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WALL STREET INVESTMENT RAILS REACH

larket Turns Irregular Just Before the Close After Some Specialties Also Had Made New Highs.

NEW TOPS MADE

Commonwealth Power TWO MISSOURI CONVICTS Closes 10 Points Lower and General Electric 5-Call Money 9 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. - The crease in Federal Reserve brokers' Sheriff John W. Allen. tomorrow, coupled with the

or a three-day holiday

fective in the mail order, munications and public utility shares, several of which closed with net declines of 2 to 10 points. points in the rails and specialties ere cut down sharply.

The high rate of business and trial activity was stressed by rators for the advance as the for their campaign. sich is construed as an indicaoff in steel output but the rate is in victory for the latter.

de change in credit conditions, call weighed 326 pounds. oney renewing at 9 per cent.

Stock Down 10 Points.

Commonwealth Power closed 10 points lower. Brooklyn Union Gas %. Hocking Valley and General Electric 5, and Gillette Razor, National Cash Register, Allis Chalmers, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Inland Steel, Consolidated Gas, International Telephone, and a sprinkling of

its 171/2 point gain. Air Reduction lost nearly 4 points of its 11-point Byers, National Lead, were among of 4 points, or more. Goodyear Rubber was heavily bought at the the street. . Transcontinental Oil, in which

large new pool recently was orranized, changed hands in enorus volume, crossing 15 to a

Total sales fell just short of the 4.000,000 share mark.
Foreign exchange trading was ulet with price changes narrow ad irregular. Sterling Cables

were slightly firmer at \$4.84 5-16. Steel Trade Situation. Continuation of a fairly active emand for steel sheets and plates lespite a falling off in the volume of new business for nearly all other products of the steel mills is a surprising feature of the weekly reviews of that trade. This is re-sarded as all the more notable ace the demand for automobiles has experienced its midsummer lecline. Orders for sheets in 'urust are reported to have been alequal to shipments. Plate ills are operating at close to ca-Pacity. The luli in demand for ther steel products is considered merely seasonal and influenced nainly by lessening of automobile plement production with good prospects for recovery when the fall buying season begins.

other tables and market news, found on pages 30, 31,

FIRST BLUE GOOSE **NEST WITH EGGS FOUND IN CANADA**

Ontario Government Officia on Way Back to Ottawa With Rare Birds.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 28 .- Out of he frozen north comes word that Public Session at the Hague Dewey Soper, special investigator of the northwest territories branch of the Department of Interior, has found the nest of that enigma of ornithologists-the blue

baffled hunters. Nobody ever saw a blue goose's nest, or a blue goose egg, or a blue goose fledging. The blue goose appeared every summer but nobody knew whence it came or where it went in the autumn. Soper made his find away off up BY SPECIALTIES in Baffinland and is now en route to Ottawa with blue goose eggs nests, goslings, and mature birds.

> RECAPTURED AT COLE CAMP orge Kowertz and Len Brookshire Caught After Telephon-

ing for Taxicab. COLE CAMP, Mo., Aug. 28.-George Kowertz, Kansas City doctor, and Len Brookshire of Tulsa, tock market turned irregular just Ok., the two convicts serving senbefore the close today after an tences for bank robbery, who escaped late yesterday from the broadcast by wireless has been arried more than a score of the Missouri Penitentiary at Jefferson ranged for tomorrow in the ex- the leading rails and specialties to new City when they walked out of a high records. Profit-taking in anticipation of another large inwere captured near here today by
litical aspects of the young plan.

The men were arrested with litthe Labor day holiday, accounted arrived at their hiding place on a that Germany would not make the farm six miles northeast of here, sacrifice demanded in the agree-Governors of the New York but halted when several shots ment on the Young plan reached Stock Exchange voted today to were fired in his direction. The last night, close the exchange on Saturday, pair had telephoned to Cole Camp granting the petition of members for a taxicab to bring them to to Britain which snowden accepttown, but the taxicab man, suspi-Late selling was particularly ef- | cious notified the Sheriff.

HOOKED SWORDFISH PIERCES

AVALON Santa Catalina Island. Cal., Aug. 28.-The beak of a big erable emphasis laid on the steady swordfish, piercing the planking of in freight car loadings the fishing launch Chappie, remained here today as evidence of a

The fisherman, W. G. Peterson of Los Angeles, hooked the Marlin Hague, indicating that the Ger- the animal lunged at the launch, mans had balked on the allied rammed its spear through the gun-agreement on reparations, was wale and up through the deck. The Young plan saved. There was lit- aid of the launch captain. It

Hit by Wing.

EUREKA, Utah, Aug. 28.-A

James Fletcher, the pilot; Kenneth Jones, 17 years old, of Eurain. Atchison. New York Cenneth Jones, 17 years old, of Eu-Stresemann said that the Ger-sioner's order was issued Edwin mans in Paris had gone to the National Biscuit. Norfolk & reka. Utah, and Helen Strong. 16, mans in Paris had gone to the Man Western, Ingersoll Rand, A. M. all of whom were in the plane. limit of possibility when they acwere sent to a hospital. John Bou- cepted the schedule of annuities the many issues to show net gains gan. 14, was struck by the wing under the Young plan. They were of the machine while walking on

close, showing a net gain of more CLOUDY, SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



(11:45 n. m.). Relative humidity at noon, 59 per cent. WHY NOT A for St. Louis and up the conference.

tonight in east to the experts.
and south por- Wants Bank Located in London. ples.

southeast portion tained three-quarters of what he tries in the contest took to poles asked for in increased reparations under the Young plan, began to today. They were Jack Phillips, 8:

Kan., 9, and olathe. Kan., 9:20.

Remember of the Chicago packing family, paid a \$5000 fine in Superior Court yesterday as a result perior Court yesterday as a result ly cloudy to make a strong effort to have the Kenneth Smith, 9; Fred Goslin, The : !! distance from Indecloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably showders in north portion and in cenquestion at last night's conference were James Journey, 12, 4120 Gratuation of conviction last Friday of conviction last Frida ers in north portion and in centomorrow; slightly tonight except warmer tomor-

Contonued on Page 2, Column 5. avenue,

AGREEMENT UPON POLICE TAKING REPARATIONS PLAN CHILD SITTERS OFF THEIR PERCHES

All Disputed Points -

Will Be Broadcast.

GERMANY OBJECTED

TO ALLIES' OFFER

Make Sacrifice Entailed

by Proposal Britain Fa-

THE HAGUE, Aug. 28. - The

Germany Objects.

liveries in kind.

and Italy contributing.

against \$11,640,000.)

Creditors' Proposal.

40,000,000

Paris draft of the Young plan.

Germany's Objection.

Stresemann said that the Ger-

the reparations account.

the German Government.

nuities from April to September.

Health Commissioner Or-Expected to Dispose of ders a Stop Put to Such Endurance Contests as

> SIMILAR ACTION IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Webster Groves Follows Exressed Unwillingness to Suit and General Order Covering County Is Promised for Tomorrow.

> Juvenile endurance sitters are being taken off their perches by police today.

oig six inviting powers of the rep-Acting under orders from the arations conference held three ses-Health Commissioners of St. Louis sions today and tonight to set-Webster Groves and University tle the question of Germany's City, policemen on beats where "contests" were under way notified fected last night among the credparents to stop the fad which about A full public session of 50 boys and girls took up at various the conference, which will be times in the last two weeks. A public nuisance, dangerous t

pectation that a settlement is at the participants was the reason litical aspects of the young plan. Starkloff in the city. Dr. Irick in Webster Groves and Dr. Fitzgerald Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German in University City. They expect desire of many large traders to the difficulty. One attempted to Foreign Minister, earlier in the health officers in other jurisdic day had told the reditor Powers tions with children on poles and in

Dr. L. C. Obrock, Health Com missioner for St. Louis County, said he would issue a general or-Under the tentative offer made der tomorrow covering the entire

ed. Britain would have received between 70 and 80 per cent of the Gerk for assistance, Dr. Starkloff additional share of German reparadeclared endurance sitting a tax Great Britain also "on the vitality of child, producwould obtain a sizable cut in the ding physical and mental exhaus- German unconditional annuities tion." The forced abnormal and and concessions with regard to de-

The forced abnormal and unnatural sedentary procedure interferes with the normal excre-The concessions which made the tions and is dangerous arrangement possible were principally by France, with Belgium health and well-being of children so engaged, he said. Mother's Request Rejected. The agreement involved Ger-Dr. Starkloff's order came short

many's surrender of its share in the surplus of the Dawes plan ly after the han in University City. where Chief of Police Ward a payments between April and September of this year over the payonce sent a patrolman to break h moving into consumption. There furious fight between the sea crea- ments prescribed in the Young 10, 6638 Chamberlain avenue, who had been on a swing pole since last Friday afternoon and to Ed-Broadly the agreement reached win Maruska Jr., 13. 7343 Shaftsby the creditora nations and Greut bury place, on a similar perch bury place, on a similar perch Britain gave the London Govern-Sunday morning. Edwin ment 40,000,000 marks out of 48 .came down when the policeman erator. 000,000 asked (about \$9,600,000 called-a very disappointed small By the Associated Press.

> man annutties, nearly all of which had been allotted to France in the keep her daughter up until 5 p.
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> By the Associated Press. The third phase of the agreement was concessions to Britain in HITS EUREKA, UTAH, CITY HALL
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> Passenger Carrier Crashes Into Passenger Carrier Crashes Into
> Tower; Passerby on Street
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> additional 1,000,000 tons of coal who was ordered to arrest the girl by the Associated Press.
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> LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 28.—

The creditors' agreement was to come down. They yielded. tentative, Germany's acquiescence Mrs. Taylor denied the police re- nal of the Graf Zeppelin's round- we passed El Paso. Their curves being necessary since it involved port that Roselle was so weak she the-world flight, was in direct softened by the light of the sunpassenger plane crashed into the Germany's surrender of its share could not walk into the house. "If communication with the dirigible set made them look like a mighty tower of the City Hall today and in the surplus of the Dawes you could hear her crying because late this afternoon for the first ocean, petrified as the breakers plunged into a crowd assembled plan payments between April and she had to come down," she told time since the airship left Los An- were about to tumble one against for a community celebration, in- September of this year over the the Post-Dispatch, "you'd know geles. Dr. Eckener, commander of another." juring four persons, two of them payments called for in the Young there wasn't anything the matter the dirigible, reported that he

It Teaches Patience. Just before the Health Commis

announced that he was "all in favor of" sitting confests for chilno asked to make another sacridren. "It teaches them patience," fice in order to facilitate an ac- he said. cord among the creditors as to the distribution of reparations money championship now belongs to Erdistrict. A dozen airplanes hove too weary to register. Had there w ich, after all, does not concern nest Stohlmann Jr., 14 years old. 907 Landscape avenue, Webster Groves, who completed a week of

share in the surplus of the Dawes residence on top of a swing pole in parently heading for Chicago. It more general thrills and exciteplan payments over the Young an- his back yard at 10:30 a. m. today. The previous record was the six- 10:50 a. m. Despite the apparent setback, the day mark set by 11-year-old Dongeneral feeling was that an agree. ald Wood, 5052 Emerson avenue. Seats on Platforms. sible at the expense of some con- At 9:30 a. m. today five boys took the Liberty Memorial. cessions, and there was some talk seats on platforms built along a

boulevard "to see who is the best had set a course direct for tonight and to- the creditors count to provide a Emerson Gerald, 16, 4064 Washing- nois. cloudy to Germany would insist that the costs Orville Hunter, 16, 3734 Olive Louis. tonight of occupation of the Rhineland be street. The centest was manand tomorrow, paid as from Sept. 1 by the occu- aged by one of the pioneer St. Graf Zeppelin by radio here to YOUNG CUDANY PAYS \$5000 probably showers pying Powers.

Other complicated computations Clair, 15, 4935 Washington bouleroute were unsuccessful. Louis endurance sitters, William St. obtain definite information on the in north portion: respecting the balances Germany vard, who was forced down with

along Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Ger-Eisenrech Jr., 11, 6977 Bancroft

Roaring Welcome Given Zeppelin at Kansas City

ZEPPELIN CROSSES MISSOURI,

Graf Zeppelin's Path Across United States

NEBRASKA

COLORADO

MISSING ST. LOUIS; IS DUE

AT LAKEHURST TOMORROW

Passengers Experience Roughest Riding of World Cruise Crossing Texas But Are Passive to Experience.

ton, Ia., and Heads East After Going Over Northern Missouri. erton, N. J.) .- The Graf Zeppelin racing against time at 90 miles an our-racing, speeding gloriously

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- The Graf Zeppelin appeared over Chicago at By the Associated Press

OVER CHICAGO ON

Flies as Far North as Clin

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- The Gra-Zeppelin was sighted over Aurora, Ill., at 4:55 p. m. Chicago daylight time (3:55 St. Louis time). Aurora is 45 miles from Chicago

which will be our turning point By the Associated Press. and our own special gateway to-DIXON. Ill., Aug. 28.-The Graf ward the East. Zeppelin passed six miles south of here at 3:10 p. m.

By the Associated Press STERLING, Ill., Aug. 28 .- The Graf Zeppelin was sighted at Tampico, west of here, at 4 o'clock this afternoon (3 o'clock St. Louis time). The information was re-

CLINTON, Iowa, Aug. 28.—The quered the terrific head winds that

CHILLICOTHE. Mo., Aug. 28 -Flying at an altitude of about 1000 feet, the Graf Zeppelin passed

Paso.

Graf's Roughest Day. The roughest day ever known

Despite cruel handling by the

nobly. Yesterday, I was remind-

ed of the October mishap in the

There was little or no reaction

Everyone, including the crew.

Whether it was heat, fatigue or

the whole day the passengers were

unprecedentedly passive and inac-

the German newspaper man, suc

Baron Heinz Von Perckhammer.

cumbed to a painful tooth, and

fainted away in Rickard's cabin.

professional practice and adminis-

Penalty for Drunken Driving;

Plans to Go to Hawaii.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28 .-

tered an injection of caffeine.

Zeppelin weathered

down on a weird formation

The naval air station here, termi- mountains in Texas, shortly after

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28 .-The Graf Zeppelin passed over first trans-Atlantic flight, especial-Kansas City at 9:40 a. m. today. ly during luncheon, when a violent The giant ship after entering the nose dive seemed to bring the earth city with its nose pointed almost right under our eyes. due east, turned in a circle to the

ered around the air liner. After circling the city, the dirigi- day's in the beginning of the world ble struck a course northeast ap- flight, there might well have been disappeared into a cloudy sky at ment.

Thousands of persons watched most eager to get to Lakehurst. the airship from roofs, windows, parks, the Union Station Plaza and the effects of the turbulent rocking the Zeppelin sustained, during

Apparently Dr. Hugo Eckener, Official forecast of a full session tomorrow to wind back-yard fence at 3834 Delmar commander of the Graf Zeppelin, Stresemann showed a spirit of sitter." They were Charles Hulbert, cago, which would carry the aircloudy and conciliation with respect to the 14. 3834 Delmar boulevard; Leo ship northeast through Missouri, warmer 300,000,000-mark surplus on which Leonard, 15, 3931 Page boulevard; across part of Iowa and into Illipart of the increase in the British inton boulevard; Ralph Burrington, for a flight directly across Missouri Missouri: Part- annuities, but declared in that case 15, 4130A Delmar boulevard, and by way of Jefferson City and St.

warmer was asked to give up were referred in east to the experts.

Stomach ache after 21 hours in the air. He had eaten some green apthe position of the Graf Zepelin the position the graft zepelin the position of the Graf Zepelin the position the graft zepelin the position of the Graf Zepelin the graft zepelin the By the Associated Press. Wants Bank Located in London. ples.

Snowden, apparently having ob
Four, including the youngest en7:25; Cherryvale, Kan., 7:30; ChaTick in the contest type of the first in the contest type in the cont perior Court yesterday as a result

at which representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Gerdicated he and his bride take a honeymoon trip to Hono-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY. 'Poor old Heinz, has he really ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPE who almost blanched at the recol-IN. Aug. 28 (By radio via Tuck-, lection of a neuralgia remedy he had thoughtfully given Von Perck

Dr. Megias soon reassured hir

over the spacious mid-west of the Bumps began, Lleut, Jack Rich United States, the dirigible's "Sec ond home"-and soon the Graf. m., Tuesday after we passed Yuma mighty conquorer of the elements. Ariz. The Zeppelin, butted and the globe, will be in its own battered by sharp gusts of wind. second hangar, at Lakehurst, N quivered, rocked and swung like cradle. Wind scoops lifted it up Kansas City roared us a welcome

and circled about preparatory to setting our course for Chicago, Breakfast Dishes in Danger. we had some sharp sudden joits. The breakfast table porcelain threatened more than once.

airplanes soared about this giant There were few candidates for breakfast. Many passengers retographing from all conceivable It was 10 minutes ahead of schedule, at 9:40 o'clock, that Wiegand were the last ones up. apwe flew over Kansas City, and it was 10 minutes later that we left I breakfasted with Herr Kauder it, to the accompanying sounds of whistles and sirens below.

not find words enough, even with shaving and washing. We have been eating up our route at the rate of 90 miles an their extensive vocabularies, to Even Sir Hubert Wilkins, vet-praise the wonderful welcome of eran of many a polar expedition. hour today, finally having con-Los Angeles and California. Geithough bankers privately expressed the opinion that the difficulties broke his sword-like nose off short.

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The opinion that the difficulties broke his sword-like nose off sho and happy because the freedom of was the best we could do down he beamed around the saloon there, but even that allowed us to "Hees so big surprise."

It was a morning of head wind press train from Los Angeles to El scoops running 25 to 30 miles an hour, cutting down our speed at during the night was about 50. Our 9:05 this morning (St. Louis time), upon the Graf Zeppelin closed five motors were going all the and are pointing for the Windy

For five motors at cruising speed we have fuel enough to last 70 good speed. hours. Of the eight tons of gasoline originally put on board at Los doing 90 miles an hour with five along, one ton having been dropped us back over Texas have been put as the ship was too heavy. We behind us, at took along 13,000 cubic meters of good sailing. would reach Lakehurst early to- wind gusts and storm furles, the fuel-it seems little compared with the 25,000 cubic meters we carry ule he has set for himself, Dr. Eck-

for long journeys. There was a great uproar early Kansas City at 9:40 a. m., circling yesterday morning because there was no water to wash with. The very earliest risers were rewarded by finding some remaining water, below bellowed us their greeting. but to late comers Steward Kubis measured out a tumbler full for for the home stretch in a race

toilets and shaving.

The fact is the passengers' and plause. crews' washing water had to be Shortly before midnight, the dropped before we could make the Graf was near Altone, Lamb Counairship light enough to rise. There ty, Texas. A head wind was keepis water aboard but it is emergency ing us down to 50 miles an hour. ballast water and might be wanted but the ship was riding at its

At lunchtime the tables were bare. All the porcelain had been tatively fixed for Toledo and carefully stowed away for tear of Cleveland, the latter which we breakage, all we had was knife and hope to sight about midnight. fork and aluminum plate apiece. Then we head for the Statue
We ate our strawberry tarts off
Liberty, which we expect to circ one almighty heave and nose-

dive sent things flying. Chairs slipped and slid about. We lifted tables to keep them horizontal but his goulash in time.

LINDBERGHS TO LEAVE SEPT. 20 ON TOUR OF SOUTH AMERICA

for Col. and Mrs. charles A. Lindwill tour are described by the New York Times. They will start Sept. of conviction last Friday on a 20 from Miami, Fla., for Paramacharge of drunken driving.

Cudahy, who was married to Buenos Aires, across the Andes that, despite the terrific battle with the turbulent air currents and winds all day, our time from Los

where their romance hegar. The plane will be dual control, Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SHIP MAKING 90 MILES AN

Slowed Up by Adverse Currents in Texas but Reaches Kansas City 10 Minutes Ahead of Time.

WATER SUPPLY RUNNING SHORT

Eckener Had Hoped to Fly Above Milwaukee-Passengers Are Beginning to Show Signs of Strain.

BY KARL II. VON WIEGAND. rrespondent on the Graf Zeppe-lin Round-the-World Flight.

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPE-LIN, Aug. 28. - Chicago by 5 o'clock this afternoon, and Lakehurst, N. J., the end of the Zeppelin round-the-world flight-before 5 o'clock tomorrow mornthis morning as we sped overhead thought we were heading straight ing. That is the program Dr. Hugo Eckener has set for himself and the famous Graf Zeppelin.

What's more, we're all getting to last when we all but hit the high mained sleeping, and for the first tension lines in leaving Los Angeles time Dr. Eckener and Karl H. von none of us realized what he was letting us in for.

To each of us is allotted a sinand Dr. Geisenheyner, who could gle glass of water for bathing,

indously proud had to smile this morning when he His comment was: "This is now

becoming a fine art. Soon we'll all look like real explorers."

The Graf is ploughing steadily

onward, singing a song of American cities as I write this dispatch. times to 45, although the average We passed over Paola, Kan., at passed over Iola, Kan., making For some time now we have been

motors. The headwinds which berd behind us, and all ahead looks like Ten minutes ahead of the sched-

ener guided the great dirigible over the Mid-Western city as many welcoming airplanes circled about the Graf and the whistles and sirens It was a welcome that cheered us against time needs that sort of an-

From Chicago our route is ten-Then we head for the Statue of at the end of the world tour to-

Beat Railroad's Time. Were it not that Commander

not everyone succeeded in saving Eckener naturally wishes to establish a new world's record, he probably would pay a hasty visit to At 10:10 p. m. yesterday we were

had. Tex., with our course set generally toward Wichita, Kansas City and Chicago. We had the same darkness, did not know exactly

Then they will visit Mexico City. Angeles to El Paso was about 10



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Angeles.

Yuma, Ariz.

hawk, Ariz.

(All times are St. Louis time.)
Wednesday, Aug. 7:

10:39 p. m.—Left Lakehurst, N. J., for Friedrichshafen.

Saturday, Aug. 10: 7:33 a. m.—Landed at Fried.

Wednesday, Aug. 14:

Monday, Aug. 19: 3:27 a. m.—Landed at Kas-

Friday, Aug. 23:

cisco and neighboring bay cities.

Monday, Aug. 26:

7:11 a. m.-Landed at Los

Tuesday, Aug. 27: 2:14 a. m.—Left Los Angeles

6:43 a. m. - Sighted over

7:13 a. m .- Passes over Mo-

8:38 a. m.-Gila Bend, Ariz.

9:55 p. m.—Maricopa, Ariz.
Wednesday, Aug. 28.
11:59 p. m.—Tucson, Ariz.

1:50 p. m.—Bowie, Ariz. 6:13 p. m.—El Paso, Tex.

7:40 p. m.—Fabens, Tex. Wednesday, Aug. 28.

4 a. m.-Glinton, Ok.

8.a. m.-Chanute, Kan.

5 a. m.-Perry, Ok.

12:55 a. m.—Leveland, Tex.

7:25 a. m.-Independence

9:40-50 a. m.-Kansas City,

10:13 a. m. - Excelsion

Springs, Mo. 11:05 a. m.—Chilicothe, Mo

1 p. m.—Farmington. Ia. 1:43 p. m.—Wapello Ia.

2:05 p. m.—Davenport, Ia. 2:25 p. m.—Clinton. Ia.

FACTORY TO YOU

One of the Daily Features of the Last Week of Manne Bros. August Furniture Sale

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11:36 a. m .- Milan, Mo.

Noon-Kirksville, Mo.

3 p. m.-Tampico, Ill.

for Lakehurst, N. J.

8:45 p. m.—Headed for Los

umigaura airport (Tokio).

gaura for Los Angeles.

NAVAL DIRIGIBLE AT CLEVELAND, O. FOR AIR RACES

Los Angeles Arrives From Lakehurst, N. J.-Reception Also Planned for Graf Zeppelin.

T. A. WELLS WINS **PORTLAND DERBY**

George Halsey of Kansas City Victor in Miami Race -Errett Williams First From Philadelphia

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 28.-

The navy dirigible Los Angeles flew over the national air race headquarters here at 1:20 p. m., completing its flight from Lake-

hurst, N. J.

A stub mast erected under the direction of Navy flyers has been built fo mooring the Los Angeles at the airport overnight. The Graf Zeppelin flying on to the end of the cruise at Lakehurst, will await the return of the Los Angeles there tomorrow, when orders of Navy

officers call for the ship's return.
Thousands of air race spectators cheered as the airship circled the airport, under the convoy of three small blimps. After circling over the field, the Los Angeles and the blimps went to downtown Cleve-land, where they flew low over the high buildings.

A reception outdoing any yet seen at the caces was planned for the two dirigibles. Airplanes of Navy detachments which have maneuvered and strated here for three days, as well as bombers, pursuit ships and scout planes of Army air forces here for the races, combined for a greeting to the Los Angeles, with smaller blimps of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. four of which have appeared here during the events.

A similar welcome has been arranged for the German airship with the addition of a municipal demonstration and an exchange of greetings between air race officials and Commander Hugo Eckener of the Graf.

Errett Williams of Greensville, S. C., was the first pilot to finish in the Philadelphia-to-Boston-to-Cleveland derby. He arrived here at 2:37 p. m. J. W. Smith of Philadelphia fin-

ished in second order at 2:38. A minute later Charles R. Stewart, also of Philadelphia, came in. Howard Young of Wilmington, Del., arrived at 2:44 p. m. Robert Hewitt of Philadelphia landed at

Arthur C. Chester of Joliet. Ill., won the dead-stick landing contest this afternoon. Vern Christian, Alliance, O., was second and Orin

stopping nearest the finish line ported to be aboard the craft, was declared the winner. "We did not miss it because we was declared the winner.

The non-stop flight from Los ot, Lee Schonehair, has made the flight.

Two Races Completed. Two cross-country air derbies finished here yesterday. T. A. (Ted) Wells of Wichita, Kan., won flight thus far is of the flight over

The 50-mile speed race for wom- trip in a tri-motored plane. en over the Cleveland airport aerial er Phoebe Omlie of Moline, Ill., the turns around the pylons which mark the air course. Mrs. Omlie

The spe filed a protest, denying she fouled. Her speed had been 113.8 miles per hour. Mrs. Miller's speed was per hour. Lady Mary Heath of England and Blanche Noyes of S:45 a. m. yesterday, changed side of third side of the second and third side. Cleveland won second and third

on the Meramec River, containing bus. A special car for the airmen about 40 rooms, burned to the ground at 5 a. m. today. Only a few guests were in the fastest trains.

The damage was estimated to be \$40 .-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Landing the Zeppelin at Los Angeles



THE ground crew has just seized the first "spider" rope and is preparing to pull the giant air liner to earth at Mines Field.

SEVEN OF ZEPPELIN

Stop at Lambert Field 18 Minutes on Way by Plane to New Jersey.

way to New Jersey. They hope to gias ordered him to remain in bed while flying over Arizona. reach Lakehurst before the dirigble until we reach Lakehurst. moors there.

did not have any," their spokesman

Angeles, may figure in the day's said through an interpreter, "as entire world flight. From early programs inasmuch as only one of the crew is permitted to his morning near the California. drink anything with any alcoholic content while aboard the dirigible. passengers, however.

the race from Portland, Ore., while the Painted Desert of Arizona. George Halsey of Kansas City was They expressed pleasure at being declared victor in the race from able to ride as passengers and to enjoy the experience of taking a

Of the seven, five are not more speedway was awarded to Mrs. than 24 years old. They are Keith Miller of Buffalo, N. Y., aftuniforms, with big black bone buthad been disqualified for crowding tons, bearing the initials "L. Z." the plane of another contestant for Louis Zeppelin. Their caps are in banking her plane for one of of yachting style and carry a gold

The special plane flies about a minute behind the regular T. A. T. CASTLEWOOD, MERAMEC RIVER ing. They were in Kansas City about two hours after the dirigible had passed.

The Castlewood, a four-story frame resort hotel at Castlewood, will be made tonight at Columican," one of the Pennsylvania's

Members of the Zeppelin's crew landing here were: Henry Bauer, helmsman; Karl Beurle, thief engineer, and Joseph Braun, Karl Roesch, Bruno Weber, Joseph Schreibmueller and Richard Halder, engineers. They were accom-panied by F. W. Von Meisner, American representative for Eckener; Lieut. G. W. Settle, U. S. N., and Hugh Allen of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation of

They were greeted by a party headed by George Ahrens, German Consul in St. Louis, and including Albert Von Hoffmann, president of the Von Hoffmann Aircraft Corporation; Leopold Bastain, a former mploye of the Zeppelin company, PELIN, Aug. 27 .- (By Radio)ut-of-town dealer: employe of the zeppenin companies stay, 10e a copy, and Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Teich.

ZEPPELIN CROSSES MISSOURI, BUT

Continued From Page One,

Limited.
Dr. Eckener said then that he hoped to be in Lakehurst by day-light Thursday, and implied he was not going to visit New York but ing we passed Luma, Ariz., but would entrain for Akron the same few except the officers on watch saw the town.

day. Until we struck Los Angeles we Until we struck Los Angeles we were one happy family. Last night world girdling flight of the Graf Zeppelin, seven members of her for Baron Heintz von Perckham-Loren W. Mendell of Los Ancrew who left the dirigible in Los mer, who suddenly collapsed from geles completed and won the Oak- Angeles to aid in lightening her what seemed to be heart weakness. Angeles to aid in lightening ner last median conditions and more speed.

Angeles to aid in lightening ner load, Cal.-to-Cleveland air derby at 2:52 p. m. in a close finish. Joe Barrows of Oakland finished at the same time, but his total elapsed time for the flight was 2 minutes 23 seconds longer than the same time. took off 18 minutes later on the be resting a bit easier. Dr. Me-

Reports that the Graf was in trouble in New Mexico or else-Welsh, Anderson, Ind., third.

The pilots stopped their engines at 2000 feet and then attempted a dead-stick landing. The pilot stopping nearest the finish line.

Arizona and New Mexico gave the Graf the rockiest time of the entire world flight. From early Arizona, New Mexico corner until late yesterday afternoon near El Wine and beer are served to the Paso, the Graf tumbled, tossed and

> The passengers are beginning to side a dry river. Clouds, sky, desphow the strain of the long flight ert—combined in an opal-tinted New Mexico. -not the strain of danger-there has, on the whole, been little of that. The greatest danger was last (Monday) night in taking off graph lines, like golden spider conditions that should have been

foreseen, Dizzy Day in Los Angeles. dows, hours at a time, with great concentration on the ever-fascinat ing panorama, has brought on, fatigue, and quite a number re-mained in their cabins resting.

The lounge looked empty.

The nearness to disaster at Mines Field, which we all saw was a shock to some of the passengers and it even shook up Dr. planes at Clovis, N. M., and left Waynoka, Ok., at 8:55 this mornwas good. Some of us held our breath as we saw the high tension wires before us, the red danger signal lamps on the posts, and the Graf unable to rise through entering an air strata that was more than twice is warm as the air on the ground and let us sag through. Most of us thought that the end of the world flight had come.

For a few seconds it seemed to us almost that the Graf made a conscious effort to lift us over those wires. Those seconds were Then we crossed clear. The day in Los Angeles was dizzy one for us. Some of us had had little sleep since leaving Tokio and practically none there.

LATE SLEEPERS ABOARD ZEPPELIN By SIR HUBERT WILKINS, Noted Explorer Making the Round the-World Cruise on the Graf Zeppelin.

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEP-On this flight across the United

States, all those of us who could sought rest today. Tired out with our day's festivities at Los An-MISSES ST. LOUIS geles we were glad to get to bed. It took some time after our start from Los Angeles to calm nerves after the exciting take-off, when we nearly collided with high tension wires about the field, but

> The sun rose soon after that. lowing the railway at 50 miles an hour. We were traveling against The ship was riding in a slightly Snowden's Picture Barred From

Some of the jottings: Wild dogs scamper below. occasional small bird, darting from present for fear of provoking hostree trunk to tree trunk. Odd desert palms in bloom, fronds waving. Eagles with curved wings soaring, their shadows elastically approaching and receding as they lawyer, who underwent an opera-

undulate. Tawny river beds, sapping water like dry sponges. Dark green and pulse were normal. pools, surrounded by darker vege-tation. Dry creek beds, used for lous clouds, twisting, turning, rishighways. Road dust, blown in ing, falling like an the windows. Tiny animals rush kite. A gusty day. Some troughs

plaque behind us. Mobs of cattle resting by water holes, their tails lashing vigorously at insects.

Strange, bright new copper telewebs. A gaping mine between two reefs on a mountain, and smaller mines in the foothills. The chugchug of freight trains passing. Over Bowie at 11:10 a. m. Our altitude was 5600 feet. The air-

ZEPPELIN'S COURSE MISSES ST. LOUIS

Col. Paegelow Surmises Weather Probably Caused It to Take Northern Route.

outhwestern mountains and prairies, the Graf Zeppelin today alview of the world-circling dirigible on the present flight.

that the commander, Dr. Eckener, might still be planning to pass over St. Louis on the way to Chicago, Cleveland and Lakehurst, N. City. But when Chillicothe and Milan, Mo., in a successive course due northeast from Kansas City, due northeast from Ransas Charles bring the Zeppelin over the Land reported the passing of the big City after 5 p. m.

The Zeppelin had smooth sail-

ditions probably caused the omission of St. Louis from the route.

said, "and Dr. Eckener probably wished to get past Chicago before the bad weather sets in." Many persons sat up last night hoping to see a night passage of the Zeppelin, or arose at intervals and listened to radio bulletins of its whereabouts. The top of the

Telephone Building, and places of vantage on some other high downtown structures, were reserved to day for parties of observers, who would have waited there if the Zeppelin had taken an eastern instead of a northeast course from

AGREEMENT UPON REPARATIONS PLAN LIKELY TOMORROW Continued on Next Page.

but they refused to discuss the question in connection with the a. m. inancial features of the plan. Snowden declared he should have

that concession fer consenting to the reduction of his claim, Aristide Briand, French Premier declared that there was no question of compensation involved, and that the British sacrifice was nowhere nearly so great as that France had made and that the controversy must be settled purely on its mer-

The line-up of the Powers on location of the proposed international bank is expected to be about the same as on distribution of the reparations payments. However, Snowden is said to have the backng of some of the smaller nations that have shown an inclination to seek British support on some other matters.

Germany, Belgium and France want the bank in a neutral coun-Italy's position is doubtful. Japan at the last moment seemed to have turned against Britain.

I took good care of my diary accord with the proprietors of movie theaters, have decided that no pictures of Philip Snowden at The Hague should be shown at tile demonstrations.

Louis Marshall Operated On. ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 28. -Louis Marshall, noted American tion here Monday, was steadily im-SPECIAL MANNE-

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BEATS TRAIN TIME DESPITE WINDS

(Copyright, 1929.) ON BOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN, Aug. 28.-Although impeded by tered its route over Missouri, de- strong head .inds ever since leavpriving St. Louis of its expected ing Los Angeles yesterday, the Graf Zeppelin on the final leg of Until an hour or more after the its round-the-world journey has Graf Zeppelin had passed over had no trouble in making better Kansas City, it seemed possible speed than the fastest express

> Dr. Eckener, commander, estimates an eight-hour run from there to Chicago, which should bring the Zeppelin over the Lake

Col. John A. Paegelow, commandant of Scott Field, who had kept a landing crew of 450 men smoothed the bumps of the air. But Zeppelin travel over the gasoline ready for the possibility of a landing there, said weather conbecoming a lepts in the fine art "Some bad weather is about due in the northwest," Col. Paegelow in a single tumbler full of water. "We shall all look like real

explorers by the time we reach Lakehurst, Joachim B. Rickard of Boston, remarked this morning. Dirigible Had to Buck Head Winds Over Texas.

By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 28 .-Slowly bucking a head wind that made its progress over the Western Texas very slow, and repeatedly forced to shift its course to skirt vicious mountain storms, the Zeppelin early today passed out over Texas to Oklahoma.

Its position, as reported at various times, was as follows: Wellington, Tex., 2:20 a. m.; Carter, Ok. 3:15 a. m.; Elk City, Ok., 3:20 a. m.; Clinton, Ok., 4 a. m.; Perry, many and Belgium were present, Ok., 5 a. m.; Hennessey, Ok., 4:55 a. m., and Ponca City, Ok., 5:45

That Dr. Eckener was going far out of his way to avoid the mountain storms was shown by the slow and the zig-zag course taken to progress of the dirigible last night. Between 5:30 p. m. yesterday when it passed over El Paso, and midnight, the craft had covered only about 280 air-line miles.

After leaving El Paso the German craft flew into Mexico and then a few minutes later turned back to the North and East, beginning its journey across Texas. After reaching Sierra Blanca, the dirigible turned north along the New Mexico. It was reported over Loving, N. M., before it again turned east into the Texas Pan-

Flying at High Speed.

After being sighted at Odessa Tex., at 11 p. m., the Zeppelin sailed north over the Panhandle and was last reported to be near-ing Childress, about 30 miles from the Oklahoma-Texas border. It was flying at a good speed in a

The Zeppelin passed over Lockney, Tex., at 1:05 a. m., making about 50 miles an hour at an altitude of about 1000 feet.

(Before reaching the Texas line especially while crossing over Arizona, the dirigible's speed was reowing to the strong head winds

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LINDBERGH STUNTS CAUGHT 10 YEARS AT CLEVELAND RACES AFTER HE KILLED LOG OF THE ZEPPELIN

Figure Eights, Barrel Rolls Dives and Upside Down Flying Startle Crowd

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND. O., Aug. 28-04 Charles A. Lindbergh pe yesterday as a stunt pilot. ing care aside, he gave one

most daring exhibitions

acrobatics the national at

has seen. Col. Lindbergh yielded to quests of the air-race of climbed into a navy purait Sunday, Aug. 25: 8:02 p. m.—Sighted off Farand took the air with tw navy flyers to perform a 8:25 p. m. — Arrived over Golden Gate, circled San Fran-

spectacular stunts which had spectators clutching the aids the seats. Starting out in regular formation, with Col. Lin leading the unit, the three

gained altitude over the a and then dived straight for grand stands as their im foe. Roaring down to with feet of the awed watch pilots suddenly zoomed upward they climbed, Lindbergh, still combat formation, winged his over and climbed, while flying to side down.

Regaining their altitude, the far ers again dived for the stands and swung sharply in them in a perfect figure of Again the flying Colonel whish himself over and roared across the airport flying upside down at its feet, maintaining the unit's being formation all the while.

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Victim's Brother An An excited man who imself as Angelo Porcell er, Peter appeared at ters today after telegraph Chicago: "Hold the mur "I want to see the man my brother" announce

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Says Victim Fired First. Badalato tells a different story: manes and accused me of calling today, disposing of an estate estimated at \$300,000.

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Movie Honeymooners Go Fishing



-Pacific & Atlantic Photo

ROD LAROQUE and his wife, Vilma Banky, at Lake Arrowhead, Cal., with a catch of 13 trout. The bride wore as a fishing costume flowered cretonne overalls and a floppy Milan hat.

\$800,000 SUIT OVER STOCK OF HANNIBAL PHARMACAL CO.

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A suit for \$800,000 damages was

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Is Filed.
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Staring Ba- home, taking some money, the Hannon, who has served 11 months

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The divorce suit of Mrs. Letitua

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Russell, 55 years old, 40 Gray avenue. Webster Groves, against Wilsectiated Press.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 28.

Harry Meacham, 21 years old, of
Wilkesboro, N. C., summer
nue. Webster Groves, against Wilschool student at the University of
North Carolina, was playing bridge pistol, killed himself.

10,000 WITNESS FAIRY PAGEANT

Sleeping Beauty" Given as Climax of Twenty-Third Municipal Playgrounds Festival.

Fairies came once more to the recorded, had a rate of 81.9. win oaks of their favored dell in Forest Park yesterday; fairles and "The Sleeping Beauty," and they danced her sadly to sleep and danced her gladly awake again.

They were Mements, the turns meir white wings flickered and sound pictures. their toes twinkled between the who also is a member of Equity. tall oaks; the shuddering moment was not suspended. Members of was not suspended. Members of the Equity council, after a fourmoment when the Princess pricked discuss the action against Dempher finger and her graceful head sey. Miss Barrymore's activities in drooped like a flower; the thrilling Hollywood, Cal., were considered and the wall of thorns turned to tagonistic to the interests of the roses, and the glad, shivery mo- association. ment of awakening.

striven mightily in the games and By the Associated Press. are we going to the Munissipull 267 cars.

DISSOLVES INJUNCTION AGAINST Judge Ryan Finds No Evidence of

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Badalato is 32 years old. His sife divo.ced him after his flight from St. Louis, remarried and is plaintiffs in the suit, which names Lawry, Mrs. Frier, Ely and W. W. Henderson, a lawry, as defendants. The stock is now said to be worth more than \$600.000, the in-She testified at the inquest in breefly's death that she had seen thusband remove the lead from the cartridges, mix a quantity of the stock is now said to be worth more than \$600,000, the increase in value being attributed to the financial success of the company's patented depilatory known the association are employers of the stockholders in the association are employers of the "treats" and only a single pair of the stockholders in the association are employers of the stockholders in the same instant. Big sisters there were with both hands full of little brothers and sisters, both hands full of the families' treats" and only a single pair of the association are employers of the stockholders in the same instant. Big sisters there were with both hands full of little brothers and sisters, both hands full of little brothers and sisters. street car company, it was testified. hands to carry both burdens;

rlic, she testified he had said suaded them to sell out.

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The suits asks for \$300,000 achased her relatives and wanted her relatives a to make sure f their death. He tual and \$500,000 punitive dam-would cause confusion to interfere further with the election, which picnic ruins—desolated sandwich was to have been held last Friday.
Betts wanted the election postrifled candy wrappers, barren apple poned until the places of candi- cores and peach stones-all over dates for the board, whom he Forest Park, and then all that charged had withdrawn through helter-skelter took on meaning coercion of their employer, could and direction. The direction was the Municipal Theater, and the meaning was the yearly return of

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1000 Children in Pageant. PAROLE HEARINGS SEPT. 9-10 Nobody knew just how many children, with attendant grownups, had run loose in the park, but once they were gathered in the theater it was easy to see there "I took my gun from a dresser widow. Mrs. Mary V. Henry, who JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 28.— were 10,000 or more. The great frawer and held it in my hand. also will receive a life income from Twenty-eight convicts in the Mis. were 10,000 or more. The great

halved however, should Mrs. Henry tions for paroles, Parole Commis-remarry. Specific bequests include sioner Mosby announced today, brave fluttering of tiny flags. And then they were children no longer for this hour. To the young spec-An excited man who identified to two daughters, Mrs. G. S. Morley imself as Angelo Porcelli's broth- and Mrs. Charles M. Pogue.

The St. Louisans to receive hearings are: Yewell Russell, served rible but familiar acquaintances; r. Peter appeared at Headquar- On Mrs. Henry's death the prin 18 months of seven-year sentence for the older, they were gracious ers today after telegraphing from cipal of both trusts, of which the for manslaughter; Jesse Peal, puppets of memory. Mississippi Valley Merchants State served one year and eight months "I want to see the man who shot Trust Co. is named trustee, will of five-year sentence for robbery; my brother" announced Peter go to the daughters. Mr. Henry Richard Klein, served 16 months

elli. "I want to see him face lived at 4953 West Pine boulevard. of eight-year sentence for robbery; Alfred S. Selvaggi, served two year and nine months of 11-year sen-ON HEAD BY NEGRO ROBBER tence for robbery; Tom Doyle, who first and caused the death attomobile, and my mother, who died from grief. I've been trailing first for 10 years, if I could the head with a shoe and knocked attim for 10 years, if I could the head with a shoe and knocked down at 1 p. m. today by a Negro who intered her home and demanded money.

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lato in the eye, Porcelli launched tirade in Italian.

See, said Badalato, "he still Hospital suffering with a possible cavenah. eatens me. He told me: 'You're fracture of the skull and is in sentenced to two years each from here now, but you don't know serious condition because of her last Jan. 22 for attempted burglary.

WITHDRAWS SUIT FOR DIVORCE Kills Self at Bridge Game. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 28.

ST. LOUIS' ACCIDENTAL DEATH RATE 40.6 FOR EACH 100,000 ENDURANCE PLANE One of Lowest in List, Fatalities

for each 100,000 of population was recorded in St Louis for the first seven months of 1929, according to figures released today by the St. figures released today by the St.
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Capt. Eaker Arrives in New occurred here during the seven month period.

The St. Louis rate is lower than those of most of the cities shown in an incomplete list of accident fatality rates. Cleveland, the only city of comaparable size

EQUITY SUSPENDS DEMPSEY Actors' Union Charges Him With

Disloyalty in Movie Fight. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Jack Dempsey was suspended by Actors' Equity Association yesterday on a of that drama. There was the charge of disloyalty in the recent breathless pause before the fairies attempts by Equity to extend its sway over the field of talking and ered to the Shuttle, however, from

Dempsey's wife, Estelle Taylor, urse over the cowering Queen and hour session at which Ethel Barthe helpless babe; the agonizing rymore's case was said to have been the storm center, refused to noment when the Prince came by Equity officers to have been an-

FREIGHT LOADINGS INCREASE

contests of the twenty-th'd an- WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Revenual Municipal Playground festival, their little brothers and sisters had been remembering the fairies with the well, "Mo-therr, when Association to have totaled 1,100,
Tommy (Lieut. Bernard Thomp-

Theaterr?"

Long Queue at Theater.

Though 4 o'clock was the hour when the fairies came, by 2:30 p. m., thousanls of children with their mothers, and sometimes their loading for the week ended Aug.

Tataled 51.422 are an increase of 9651

Son) has slept more than an hour already.

I took the ship off at Oakland at 8:29 a. m. and have been flying steadily ever since, but Tommy will get his chance at the stick after we refuel. fathers, too, were waiting for the 17 totaled 61,423 cars, an increase By the Associated Press. gates of the theater to open. And of 216 cars over the corresponding Ali Baba himself, that time he came to the twin oaks, never felt 10,348; miscellaneous freight, 437. Capt. Ira Eaker, seeking a new a more excited expectancy in that 260, increase 22,055; coal, 162,862, trans-continental refueling flight record, roared over Cheyenne last regarding flight record, roared over the trail of the Lewis and Clark Expedition will begin here, where the expedition began, with a lecture at 8 p. line and disappeared.

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Months.

An accidental death rate of 40. MITCHELL FIELD

> York on Attempted Nonstop Transcontinental Round Trip.

> MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Aug.

28.-Capt. Ira Eaker and his endurance plane Shuttle, in which he is attempting a non-stop refueling transcontinental flight, was sighted over the field here at 5:10 p. m.

Eaker, who is making a return non-stop flight from Oakland, Cal., does not intend to refuel his plane a plane piloted by Lieut. Elwood Quesada. By CAPT. IRA C. EAKER.

Pilot of the Refueling Plane, Shuttle, Attempting to Set a New World's Endurance Re-Fueling Record, Flying Between San Francisco and New York. (Copyright, 1929.

ABOARD THE "THE SHUTTLE." near Elko, Nev., Aug. 27 .- Four hours out of Oakland and everything going along fine. We are approaching Elko, our first refueling stop and expect to drop this while cynics from 3 to 14 years old, forgetful of the fairles, had Week of Aug. 17 Totals 1,100,267 between the coast and here the going was rough but the fairles, had ing was rough, but the weather is fine now and our engine is running smoothly. The instruments

son) has slept more than an hour

TRYING FOR RECORD ACROSS U. S. AND BACK





TOUR OF LEWIS-CLARK TRAIL Series of Lectures to be Opened

Here Monday Evening.

HEALTH CULT MEMBER STARVES TO DEATH

Chicagoan Had Fasted for 31 Days at Camp in Colorado.

By the Associated Press.
LYONS, Colo., Aug. 28.—Christ Solburg. 40 years old, a member

of the Chicago Health Cult, was found dead on his cot at the cult camp near here today. Coroner A. E. Howe of Boulder County, said that Solburg had starved himself to death.

Howe said that he learned from other members on the health cult that Solburg had fasted for \$1 days and had reduced from 160 to 85 pounds. According to the coroner, Solburg, after his prolonged fast, began eating last Sunday, but his body had wasted away to such an extent that he could not recover his health.

"It's a plain case of starvation." Coroner Howe said after announc ing that no inquest would be held. Solburg came to Colorado in midsummer with the group of Chicagoans who announced that they were seeking "truth and health." After a few weeks several of the party returned but there remains in the health camp about 25 per-

The Rev. H. Arndt, an Ohio minister, is in charge of the group. Solburg is said to have been em ployed at the Chicago Art Institute as an artist's model and has relatives living at Anamosa, Iowa. Residents in the locality of the camp complained that the "truth seekers" were taking sunbaths without any clothing. Howe said he learned that with the group remaining at the camp, all were partaking now and then of

ARTISTIC BUILDING AWARDS Plans for Contest Discussed by

Chamber of Commerce Group. Plans for recognition of the most lying districts of the city and of A lecture tour over the trail of the best commercial structure



POINT WON BY U. S.

Demand to Have Number and Size Included in Clause Adopted.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) GENEVA, Aug. 28. — Publicity

appears to be the only form of con-trol which will be placed on the private manufacture of armaments, judging by developments in the League of Nations commission which is attempting to draft an international treaty on the produc-tion of war materials.

The Canadian and U. S. delegates,

however, won a slight advance over the die-hards on the commission which would leave arms and munitions manufacturers entirely free to operate undisturbed. They succeeded, by a narrow majority, in inducing the commission to agree that the number and weight of armaments manufactured should be included in the publicity figures to be broadcast through the League. Heretofore, the only published specifications agreed on was which the Americans regarded as

the fluctuating costs of manufacture in various countries.

By an equally narrow margin the commission also succeeded in linking up state manufacture with princedure.

Council to decide on further procedure.

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ON ARMS PUBLICITY ing up state manufacture with private manufacture, thereby preventing France, Czecho-Slovakia and other countries from concealing their production of war materials.

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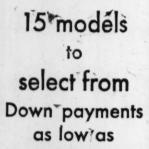
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For every costume in your Fall wardrobe you'll find a clever pair of Shoes . . . sports ties, fancy straps, Oxfords, buckle step-ins, D'Orsay pumps are included. Choose either a long or

Some have the jaunty stub toe and others have toes of the longer, more conservative style. There are Baby Louis, High Louis and Cuban box heels. SIZES 3 to 8 in the width that you are looking for.



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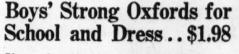
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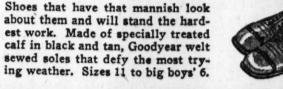
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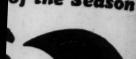
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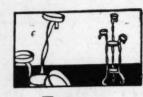
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One of the "surprises" of the new mode is that prints are continuing into the Autumn . . . small, tweed-like prints on silk or silk-and-wool backgrounds, ideal for travel, business, or street wear. Frocks of feather-light woolens are more important this season than ever. And the afternoon mode is one of varied interest . . . for dull-finished Cantons, lustrous Satins, and rich Transparent Velvets (rayon) are of equal importance! All these are ready now to usher in the new season in the Women's Dress Shop.

Sizes 36 to 44 Third Floor



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Coat Shop ... (Third Floor) ... Fur Shop

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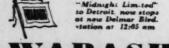


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WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Power and Return would be given President Hoover to reorganize the Tariff Commission, but he would be required to keep it bi-partisan under a revision approved by Republican mem-bers of the Senate Finance Committee in the House tariff bill. This decision was disclosed in the 485-page text of the document made public today by Chairman

The President in his message to the special session recommended that provision be made for reorganization of the tariff body. As now written, the bill provides for commission of six members, the and Return same as at present, as against of six years as against 12 now and

seven in the House measure.

The President under the rewritend the term of one or all of the uccessors he would be bound by a provision in existing law that not more than three could be of the same political party. The House bill proposed that appointments be made without regard to party affiliation.

Competitive Conditions. The bill retains a House provi-ion to authorize the President, unier the flexible provisions, to consider differences in competitive conditions instead of the cost of production alone, as provided in existing law, in determining rates of duty. The Senate Repubbill a provision to make Canadian wheat imported and milled in bond for export pay a duty, when shipped to countries granting American flour preferential tar-iffs, equal the amount of such preference. Buffalo millers had opposed the provision while outhwestern millers were strong

advocates of it. No changes in the proposed rate schedules tentatively adopted and previously made public were con-

tained in the printed text. The bill also struck out a house provision to prohibit the refund of 99 per cent of wheat duties on the exportation of flour made from imported wheat. It restored existng language to make such refunds licable only when wheat imrted for re-export was mixed with not less than 30 per cent American wheat.

The question whether a minority eport on the bill will be presented to the Senate remains to be decided. The decision has been deferred, Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the committee, explained, to give the minority group an opportunity first to examine the majority re-

The preliminary Democratic at tack on the measure, meanwhile, is continuing. Congresswoman Mary T. Norton .of New Jersey, in a statement issued by the Democratic National Committee empha-sizing the woman's interests, contends that it "strikes viciously" at her household and personal ex-penditures and would have a par-ticularly adverse effect on the 8,-500,000 woman wage earners, "who must keep well dressed in order to

keep their jobs." "Every one of these women's very many of whom are finding it difficult to live now," she says. will have to pay an increase of from 10 to 75 per cent on their shoes, stockings, dresses, coats, hats, underwear, toilet articles—in fact, on everything that goes to

make a woman comfortable." As for silk, she said this was no longer the exclusive fabric of wealthy women, but working women were using it extensively, too. The industry, she added, already was over-protected and suffering from over-production which the tariff could not cure.

Fine totlet soap is something every woman appreciated, she continued, adding there was no need for the proposed increase of 30 cents on every dollar's worth. A \$10 hat, in her opinion not a luxury, called for a tariff of \$2.50. she said. Another article she listed as over-protected was perfume. All women of refinement, wealthy or poor, she said, value French perfumes and it would not be fair to France to increase this duty.

To Wed Trans-Atlantic Sailor. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 28. Agatha Gavinski, who from Germany by steamship for the purpose, is to be married tomorrow to Paul Muller, who crossed the Atlantic alone in an 18-foot sailboat. The Mayor will give the bride away; the German Consul will be best man. Shortly thereafter Paul intends to sail back to Germany in a small boat-alone.

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having attempted on Aug. 7 to jury yesterday in Tombs Court. of which often are large. Sackma bribe Harold Harris, 16-year-old Associated Press office boy, to fal-sify clearing house figures, was house figures as published in the Nathan Feltington arrested with held in \$2500 bail for the grand newspapers, gamblers the world Sackman, was freed for lack over play a policy game, the stakes evidence,

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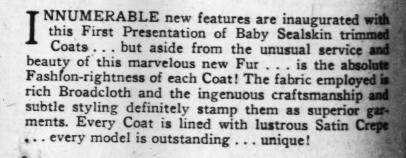
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Models Sketched

A-Botany Broadcloth with Baby Sealskin Shawl Collar and Bell Cuffs.....\$49.50 B-Youthful Flared Model with huge Shawl Collar and Spiral Cuffs \$49.50 C-Interestingly seamed Broadcloth Coat with Baby Sealskin Cape, Shawl Collar and Spiral Cuffs\$49.50

D-Smartly Low-Placed Flare, Notched Shawl Collar and Snake Cuffs, combine to make a very chic Coat \$49.50 E-This is the new Pointed Pouch Collar model with above-the-elbow Cuffs. Fabric manipulation adds interest. \$49.50

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Many women are annoyed when the fur trimming on

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We saw this demonstrated to our satisfaction when our

buyers were in New York, selecting the new coats for

Fall. We determined right then and there to acquaint the women of St. Louis with this marvelous feature. Come to the Coat Department Thursday and see it for yourself.

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Sealskin fur trimming just as easily as the most deli-

These Styles Are NEW

Low-placed Flares Above-the-Elbon Spiral Cuffs Spectacular Shawl Collars Away-from-the-Face Pouch Collars

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Comes in the smartest fur shades of the season ... Skunk, Sable and Cararan Brown

FABRIC COLORS: BLACK, BROWN AND TAN

Every Baby Sealskin Trimmed Coat bears a Tag which gives specific instructions as to "How to Care for Your Baby Sealskin Fur Trimming."

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500 New Fall



TWO DRESSES FOR \$15.00

Be in advance of the new Fall season with one of these exceedingly charming Frocks! They feature every new style trend that will be fashionable for early Fall! The new Bertha collars are particularly smart as are the new Georgette Dresses with interesting touches of velvet! You will be delighted

> with the selection and the price is so extremely low for Dresses of this superior quality.

NEW FALL MATERIALS

Satin, Canton, Georgette, Velvet, Tweed Silk, Novelty Crepe, Prints

> NEW FALL COLORS

Royal, Chocolate, Spanish Wine, Green, Red, Tan, Wood, Navy and Black.

> COMPLETE SIZE RANGE

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20 Women's Sizes, 36 to 40 Larger Women's Sizes, 42 to 46



EXTRAORDINARY! SALE OF FALL HATS

Greens Blacks Wines



Browns Tans Blues

Last week we held a sale of new Fall Hats at this popular price and the response was so tremendous that we practically sold the entire lot by 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. We had so many requests that we wired our New York Buying Office who purchased another lot of FELTS and SOLEILS, equally as good as the first, which will be placed on sale Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock in our Economy Hat Section on the Third Floor.

Up-in-the-front Down-in-the-back Shallow Crowns

Lengthened Sides The Chic Beret

Misses' Hats Matrons' Hats All Head Sizes SELECTING JURY FOR GASTONIA

Two Men Tentatively Seat-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 28 .-A demand that each of the 10 attorneys engaged in the prosecution

of 16 members of the National Textile Workers' Union charged with the murder of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia, publicly announce by whom he was employed. was made at the opening of the third day of the trial to-day by Frank J. Flowers, a defense attorney. The State lawyers arose in turn and each asserted that he was retained either by the City of Gastonia or Gaston County. The State retaliated by demand-

ing the names of employers of the lefense counsel. Arthur Garfield Hayes of New York, announced hat he was appearing at the instance of the American Civil Liberties Union and was not being paid. Others said they were em-ployed by the International Labor

Selection of the jury then was started. Promise of more rapid progress than anticipated was held out by acceptance tentatively by both sides of the third talesman of the 200 men summoned to be ques-tioned. S. L. Caldwell, Mecklenburg County farmer, was ordered seated in the jury box. J. C. Mc-Cov. Charlotte, structural steel worker, was the next man seated. He was the fourth talesman ques-

Talesmen were excused rapidly after the acceptance of the first two tentative jurors both State and defense exercising peremptory challenges to dispose of the next

Zeb Morris Jr., farmer of Matthews, was the third man accepted by both sides. The man accepted by both sides may be challanged later but only with the consent of

the Judge.

Questioning of talesmen by both sides dealt extensively with the effect of reading newspaper accounts of the Aderholt shooting and of events preceding and fol-

Hearing of defense motions and examination of State's witnesses in private by defense attorneys were the outstanding activities yester-

TRYING TO TRACE OVERALLS WORN BY WOMAN'S SLAYER Officers Checking Up on Stores in Effort to Find Who Purchased

Them.
A check of the stock of St. Louis merchants selling coveralls from the same factory lot from which the garments worn by the two men who shot and killed Miss Pauline Duebbert and seriously wounded her cousin, August Meyer, on her farm near Femme Osage, St. Charles County, Aug. 22. were a part, was begun today by Sheriff Grothe, assisted by city detectives. The Sheriff brought with him

the coveralls, bandanna handker-chiefs and other articles discarded by the fugitives. He will compare them with the merchandise in the various stores, regarding it as probable that the men bought most of their supplies at one place and at

Investigation yesterday of a new clew did not result 'n any definite development, although it was dis-closed that it had to do with the finding Monday of another re-volver, a nickel-plated. 38-caliber Iver-Johnson, containing four cart-ridges and one empty shell. It was found on the wooded ridge overlooking the apple orchard where the shooting occurred, not far from where the blue metal revolver was discovered the day cefore. All of the weapons and equipment, in-cluding a gag and fashlight, used by the men have now been recov-

The condition of August Myer has improved to such an extent that his physician announced today that his recovery is almost certain. Mrs. Joyce Gets \$500 a Month.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- James Stanley Joyce, wealthy lumber dealer, was ordered to pay his wife \$500 a mouth temporary alimony today pending hearing of her diworth \$2,500,000, the divorce bill states. Mrs. Joyce asked for \$2500 a month temporary alimony. Mr. Joyce's first wife was Peggy Hop-

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City Has Busy Rivals In Race for Air Lead

With Detroit and Chicago tugging for dirigible supremacy, a survey of the nation-wide situation shows that St. Louis must keep going to compete with her rivals in the air. Furniture values of supremacy are now offered at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles Streets, in their annual Summer Sale. Just four days left of this great Sale—make your furniture selections now and save! LASHLY AND BRACKMAN TAKE

Make Speeches.

Brackman, appointed judges of the Circuit Court in St. Louis County rural communities, which has Circuit Court in St. Louis County by Gov. Caulfield, took the oath of office this morning before a crowd of several hundred which included members of the hear. nembers of the bar.

The oaths were administered by

Circuit Judge Nolte in his flowered After Clash Over Who
Is Paying Salaries of AtIs Paying Salaries o

Judge Brackman to Division 4.

Both judges spoke in response.

Judge Lashly said, "Circuit Judges can do much to instill into the enemies of society a genuine fear of the law. St. Louis County is handi-Arthur V. Lashly and Amandus the machinery for prevention and politan city."

Addition of the two new judges, he added, should insura a speedy

then were escorted to their court-rooms by committees of lawyers, scribed by the Chilean Consul-Gen-Judge Lashly to Division 3 and eral as having been well received.

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527 Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Thursday Friday Saturday

228

Values from \$35 to \$55

The Suits

Year 'round weights—tailored in the styles that proved most popular this spring

All wool fabrics-a size and the right model for every build

You'll save big money by anticipating your fall needs

TAKE YOUR CHOICE \$28

The Topcoats

Our remaining stock of spring

They're good enough to pass off as new fall coats-but we call them by their right name and will sacrifice them because they are still here

All sizes—the season's popular fabrics and patterns

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Taken From Druggist, After Chauffeur's Car Is Stolen.

Two young men approached a axicab at Euclid and Maryland ies at 8:30 o'clock last night and told Maurice Dougherty to drive to 4360 Pershing avenue. W en Dougherty explained there is no such number, one of the pair presented a revolver and com-manded him to drive ahead. At Newstead and Pershing avenues th v robbed him of \$1- and took the taxicab.

the taxicat.

Then they drove to the Branson
Drug Co., 450 Maryland avenue,
where Thomas Branson, the proprietor, recognized one as the man to had held him up last June. They took \$43 from the cash register and forced Branson to open the safe from which they took \$40. The cab, in which they escaped, was later found abandoned.

James L. Tate, chancing to

gla ce from a window in his home at 4918 Oleatha avenue at 10 o'clock last night, saw a man prowling in a vacant house next door. Seizing his revolver he ran outside shouting "What are you doing there?" The man fled and Tate fired four shots at him. A man approached Mrs. Anna Bafuno of 4503A South Grand boulevard near her home yesterday afternoon and demanded money. When she replied she had none he attempted to grab her purse. She

esisted and the man fled.

Two armed men entered a chain p. m. yesterday, forced Carl Benfer, manager, and Arthur Milton, butcher, to stand against the wall. and rifled two cash drawers, obtaining \$45.

Walter May, attendant at a gas-pline filling station at 2027 Seventh boulevard, was robbed of \$3 by an armed man at 9:20 o'clock last night. The robber joined a second man in a waiting automobile and

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson of 3863 Washington avenue were robbed of \$6 at 10:30 o'clock last night by an armed man, as they were putting their automobile in the garage in the rear of their

Police pursued four young men who jumped from an automobile and ran, after it had collided with a car driven by Regdon S. Carr of

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1929_ Belleville at Sarah and Manches-in a machine in which his compan-ter avenues last night. Arrested, ion waited. Taylor jumped to safety with the youths admitted the car was the second they had stolen within Charles Voght, attendant in a filltwo days. The car belonged to ing station at Fourteenth street and Harry W. Williams, 4904 Bucking- Chouteau avenue, of \$25.

ham Court. James Smith, attendant in a By the Associated Press. filling station at Grand and Page MEXICO CITY, Au. 28 .- A disboulevards, seized a revolver last patch from Hermosillo, Sonora, to night when an armed robber en- El Universal, says that an Amertered and demanded money. An- ican army plane piloted by R. G. other automobile arrived at that Taylor crashed near Congregacion

time and the robber fled, escaping de Tarreon, Sonora, Monday night

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Fur Coats...

In addition to the magnificent regular stock collection, those who choose Fur Coats now have the added advantage of selecting from a number of original showroom sample Coats, priced at their normal wholesale cost, which is:

\$133 to \$363

Others in the August Sale to \$1675

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Several recent purchases of the newes Coats . . . at remarkable concession on the part of the makers . . . provide almost unlimited opportunity for selection of authentic modes with elaborate and costly fur trims . . . now in the last days of August Sale a

Other Winter Coats to \$198.50

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this better way to wash!

This new Automatic Washer reduces washday to a couple o. hours. Lessens labor and saves clothes. The duo-disc agitator thoroughly cleanses all materials, but so gentle is its motion that it will not injure the most delicate garment. A gas heater attached to the washer eliminates the carrying of hot water from stove to wash. See this new Automatic and you'll see the modern way to wash clothes. It's easy to buy, too. \$5 down and \$5 a month. See it today at any Laclede store.

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NUGENT BARGAIN BASEMENT SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

Beginning Tomorrow, Thursday, Promptly at 9 A.M.





This is our Second Supreme Basement Coat event of the year! Weeks of careful planning are behind it . . . and fashionable, thrifty women will be quick to take advantage of the values. The sale comprises 1100 of the most wonderful Coats to be found anywhere, we believe, at \$16. High-grade materials! Stunning styles! Careful workmanship! Good fur trimmings! New colors! All spell V-A-L-U-E for \$16.

FINE FUR TRIMMINGS

Mandel, Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog), Red Fox, Thibetine, Squirrellette (Dyed Coney), Striped and Silver-Tip Mandel, Mink-Dyed Mandel, Moufflon, Striped Cocolette (Dyed Rabbit),

-included in this sale! All are samples of MUCH HIGHER. PRICED models! Come early

ALL SIZES 16 TO 50

WINTER COLORS: NEW tans, greens, Copen blue, Spanish wine, woodbark, BLACK and other popular Winter colors!

Elaborately Fur trimmed Coats.. Sample Coats: \$16 Fur Collar and Fur Cuff Coats . \$16

Shawl Fur Collar and Cuff Coats. Fur Front and Fur Border Coats

Snappy New Sports Coats.... \$16 High Grade Broad-cloth Coats.....

Sale Begins Thursday, Nugents Bargain Basement



Store Hours: Every Day 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

\$10 to \$12.95 Values

Let the final, new Summer
Dress be a washable crepe
light or dark print or a silk
combination. Sports, street,
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modes in wide choice. Sizes

\$16.75 to \$29.75 Values These are Frocks that women have admired in our

stocks at far higher prices, but as it is the policy of Nugents that all merchandise must be cleared at the end of each sea-

Misses' and Women's \$39.75 to \$59.75 Dresses......\$15

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\$200 LIVING-ROOM SUITE

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Of genuine August Sale Priced neers in combina-tion with selected cabinet woods.

overlays. Sets consist of 66-inch buffet, 8-foot extension table, 5

\$16 Down-No Carrying Charge

For the Last 3 Days! PULL-UP CHAIRS



Beautiful Frieze, Damask Velour Covered

\$23^{.75}

Solid mahogany handcarved frame. Covered in beautiful friezes, damasks and velours. Web bottoms. Large size . . . comfortable and roomy.

(Nugents-Fourth Floor)

Hundreds of New Styles in Winter

The August Sale Requires No Introduction as It Is Established as St. Louis' Greatest Style and Value Event



Scores of new styles to choose from . . . the most authentic modes for Fall and Winter...the new colors women find so flattering ... furs that blend harmoniously ... silhouettes that are modish and smart, make this a fascinating group. The outstanding features are the wide fur collars, deep fur cuffs, new princess lines. Juniors', misses', women's and larger women's sizes.

> Another Group \$88

Loveliest models imaginable in this group. All individually styled, lavishly trimmed with furs. Sizes include misses' to larger women's.

Linen Frieze Reverse, Soft Spring Filled Cushions—Carved Base

Each individual piece is covered allover with the finest grade of mobair. Linen frieze covers the reverse side of soft spring filled cushions. Full web construction throughout. The outside backs are padded and webbed. The attractively carved base and carved wood top lend dignity and beauty to this suite.

\$15.00 Down—No Carrying Charge

4-Pc. Bedroom \$47.50 5-Pc. Suites

\$197.50

A 50-in, dresser, large chest of drawers, straight end bed, vanity comprise this suite. Of beautifully grained walnut veneers and gumwood combinations.

green and tan with red finishes. Solid oak extension table with four chairs covered in leather slip seats.

Breakfast Suite

\$39.75

Dozens of Other Items Not Mentioned Offer Marvelous Values for This Sale so Swiftly Drawing to a Close—Buy Now at These Generous Savings!

Soleil-Finished Sale!



With the New Sleek Smartness and Perfection of Line Every Hat Worth \$5

The soleil felts introduced for Fall have a fine, glossy finish that accords perfectly with the soft texture of velvet frocks and the fashionable fabrics of outer garments. The discriminating details mark them as from the finest designers.

These Smart Hats Show the New Fashion Trends

-this is evidenced in shallow crowns—back brims—drooping sides.
The new colors—so flattering— are
tones of browns, greens, blues, coppery tints, wine reds and blacks.

Butterick, McCall, Pictorial Review and Excella Patterns-Street Floor, South

Increased Competition Among Contractors Said to Cause Lower Prices.

Low bids totaling \$312,002.63 have been received on seven street paving jobs on which the city's own stimates totaled \$352,934. The bids ranged from 8 to 26 per cent unetition among contractors is credited with cutting prices.

The bids will be considered and the Board of Public Service Tuesday. It is hoped to have work on the two most important projects, involving sections of Kingshigh-way, completed during November. The streets to be paved, the type of paving, the low bidder, and the

bid, are as follows: Kingshighway Northwest, be-tween Genevieve avenue and Lil-lian avenue, Warrenite bitulithic, Bridges Asphalt Co., \$106,962.45. Bircher-Kingshighway, between Kingshighway and Genevieve ave-

Asphalt Co., \$143,886.52, January avenue, between Louga-borough and Rhodes avenues, Warrenite bitulithic, Granite Bitumin-ous Co., \$28,595.86.

Hoffman avenue, between Tamm' avenue and Christy subdivision, vibrolithic concrete, Webb-Boone Co., \$12,215.86.

Allemania street, between Hel-vetia street and River des Peres, reinforced concrete, William A. Ri-Baden avenue, between Church

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Ulena avenue, between Bates street and Eiler street, asphalt, entral Co., \$6953.23.

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39c Stamped Made-up Rompers.

ent arms and ammunition valued at \$5,000,000.

The fire was started by a terrific explosion, attributed to the intense summer heat on defective shells. Inhabitants evacuated sur NANKING, China, Aug. 28 .- rounding districts and martial law Fire of the munitions depot here, was put into effect to prevent loot-one of the largest in China, was ing of their property.

Shop Thursday

\$1.00 Sale

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Splendid Savings

819 Locust Street

QUILT BLOCKS

\$1.50 Stamped 54-inch cloth and 6 napkins..... Set \$1 15c Stamped Bordered Tea Towels...... 8 for \$1

39c Tinted Crash Scarfs and Pillows 3 for \$1

59c Stamped Center, Scarf, Buffet Set 3 for \$1

59c Stamped Poplin Rompers...... 2 for \$1

75c Stamped Linen Scarf and Vanity Set Both \$1

69c Stamped Pillowcases, finished hem..... 2 Prs. \$1

\$1.25 Stamped Made-up Rayon Dress Each \$1

Many beautiful patterns to select from. Set of stamped blocks to complete quilt and quilting

Comptroller Holds Aldermen Exceeded Authority on Playgrounds Refund.

Supported by an opinion of the ity's Legal Department to the effect that the Board of Aldermen exceeded its authority in passing relief bills for the benefit of prop-erty owners who were assessed in connection with the creation or two playgrounds, Comptroller Nolte has refussed to authorize the payment of \$126,314.85 under the

relief bills. The relief bills authorized reim-bursement to 674 individuals of \$56,717.70 assessed in connection with a playground bounded by Eleventh. "Twelfth, Monroe and Clinton streets, and to \$42 individuals of \$69,597.15 in connection with a playground bounded by Vista. Norfolk, Tower Grove and Newstead avenues. City Counselor Muench based his

opinion on a clause in Section 26 of Article 4 of the City Charter, hich provided that "the Board shall not have power to relieve and exempt any person from the navment of any tax or from any ourden imposed by law or to authorize a compromise of any disputed contractural demand for any allowance on account thereof. not provided for in the contract." Although few of the assessments

have actually been paid by the

as liens against the property un-til payment is made. The individ-assessed \$103,464 in connection til payment is made. The individ-ual assessments average less than with the McKinley playground A similar relief bill was passed in March, 1928, for the benefit not questioned.

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Charge Purchases Appear on October 1st Bills

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 5:00

Last Three Days of August Sale of Home Furnishings

THREE days are left in which to make selections from August Sale and effect most substantial savings. Recently returned vacationists will find immediate shopping to their advantage, for items in the August Sale were purchased just for the event. The merchandise is of Vandervoort quality and very attractively priced.

Deferred **Payments**

Furniture can be bought for 10% down-without interest or carrying charges. Other home needs may be purchased on liberal terms.



Old Ivory Enamelware

Choice, \$1.18

High-grade kitchen utensils with gree Oval Dishpans epans Coffee Pots



Carpet Sweepers Regularly \$3.48 \$5.50

81.50 O'Cedar Mops, treated, complete with



Ironing Table Regularly 80 .29

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Housewares Shop-Basement

Simplex Ironers in August Sale Never Before at This Price

Your Ironing problem will be solved when you have justalled one of these easily operated Electric Ironers in your home. It is the modern method Brand-new, sold on Club Plan. \$5 down, balance



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Special

This Sale of Guaranteed Rebuilt Cleaners gives you a choice of dependable, well-conditioned machines very low prices. They will go quickly, so early selection is advised.

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patterns. 29 to 32 3 for.

50c Hosiery

Slight sec-

Wilson Bros. Sample

Handkerchiefs

Linens, cambrics and silk mix-

25e and 35c qualities......12c 35c, 50c, 75c qualities.....18c 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 qualities...36c

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 qualities....65c

75c Hosiery

Silk-mixed Hosiery in fancy pat-

35c Hosiery

\$1.50 and \$2

Union Suits

Athletic Union Suits of madras and broad-cloths. Some are

terns. Plain colors and black in light-weight silks. Slight

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from a good maker.
Blacks and solid colors. Slight seconds.

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No Charge Accounts . Downstairs . No Deliveries

Thursday Is

DOLLAR DAY

Large selection of collar-attached and

neckband Shirts in broadcloth, ma-

dras, Oxfords and percales. White,

solid colors and neat patterns. Some

\$1.00 and \$1.50

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and neat patterns. Slight seconds.

\$2.00 and \$2.50

Neckwear

Track Drawers \$

Neckwear \$

Large selection of good silks in solid colors and new patterns. Wool lined.

2 for

Fancy patterns, good fabrics. Some seconds. Well made.

Hosiery \$

Silks and silk mixtures in black, plain colors

Special purchase of extra quality handmade

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3

are seconds.

ONDON READY TO ABANDON members of a family living in Croy-don, a shburb south of London, bave died during the last year and plants. Blackburn of St. Louis Is successful With Bid of \$1.672.744 by a Chicago firm, on the recommendation of President Honor a section about three miles attending from a point about three miles attending from a failure from the sudden death of three members of a family, according to London reports today.

Scotland Yard has been working from the case of suicide or murder.

The case has been characterized in England as the most baffling murder mystery of modern times.

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Webbing

Collars

Slight seconds of a well-known make, each....

\$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Pajamas

\$1.50 and \$2

Golf Hose

50c Golf Balls

4 for \$1

Athletic Shirts

\$2 Caps

\$1 Union Suits

special purchase mercerized knit Athletic Shirts. Ex-

2 for

Good patterns

and colors. Well

Athletic styles; good

ken sizes.

Broken lots and sec-

onds and Men's Pa-

jamas. Neat pat-

Good selection of wool Golf Hose.
Many are English make. Some are

No Admission to Be Charged-Entries to Be Placed Behind Wire Fence.

Arrangements for the Gordon ennett international balloon race, Sept. 28, were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Grounds Com. mittee of the Chamber of Com-merce Air Board with city officials and Army officers.

Handling of spectators and control of traffic at the starting grounds, 8900 South Broadway. were considered. There will be no admission charge. The balloons will be placed parallel to and behind a wire fence at the southeast edge of the field, so thousands of persons may see the take-off.

The first contestant probably

will take off about 4 p. m., according to Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, a member of the Advisory Committee of the race. The work of filling the bags will start at 7

Troops from Jefferson Barracks will patrol the grounds, while a detachment from Scott Field will assist in filling the balloons. Police will enforce special traffic rules on streets near the field. Word was received yesterday that Edouardo Brabley, who will

GIRL ACCUSER OF PANTAGES RESTING UNDER POLICE GUARD

pilot the balloon Argentina for the

Argentine Aero Club, will leave

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28,-Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer on whose accusations Alexander T. Pantages, wealthy theater magnate, was charged with assault, was resting under guard of police women today, on orders of District Atorney Buron Fitts.

Fitts said the girl would be guarded carefully and allowed to rest until Pantages' trial, which will begin Sept. 23. Miss Pringle collapsed several times while describing at Pantages' preliminary upon her, and Fitts said she was on the verge of a nervous break-

Defense counsel announced that Max Steuer, a New York lawyer, would arrive here by airplane late this week to head Pantages' counsel during the preparation of the defense of the trial.

DRY AGENTS CATCH PAIR UNLOADING BEER FROM AUTO

Arrest Them, Owner of Car and Woman Operating Resort On East Side.

Prohibition agents last night raided a resort at 427 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, operated by Belle Moore, and arrested her and two men who drove up to the place in an automobile and began to unload cases of beer. They gave their names as Edward Miller and

I. L. Burke. License plates on the Johnson, 26 South Fourth street, automobile had been issued to J. and Marie Jones, 420 Brady street. C. McClaren, 425 Converse avenue, and McClaren, also was arrested. Trout, 125 South Main street, was More been was found at his board. More beer was found at his home. obtained when beer was found

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Power to Spare More Speed Than You'll Ever Need!

That's what Cities Service Oils and Gasolene give your car

Call upon it to climb the steepest hills . . . not a whimper of protest ... Power to spare-and that airplane feel on the straightaway tells you that here's a wealth of reserve speed! For Cities Service Oils and Gasolene give your motor the power and stamina of a dynamo—the dash of a greyhound!



There's an extra measure of goodness in each drop of Cities Service Oils and Gasolene . . . because the quality is safeguarded along every step of the way from oil fields to service stations . . . quality backed by a \$900,000,000 organization that knows the petroleum business.

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Goldman Bros.

An extremely modern type of Day-Bed in walnut finish with decorative floral motif on foot and head panels. Has cretonne - covered mattress and opens to fullsize bed.

The two beds displayed in this advertisement are only two of the many, many different types of beds to be had at Goldman Bros. The extremely wide range of prices makes choice easy for every customer—no matter how much you wish to pay.

Pay Only \$1 Down

Open Every Night Until 9 oldman Bros Yellow WILD ROSE credit

Park on Olive One Hour for Shopping

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Bring This to Our Store (RADIOS EXCEPTED)

IRON BED OUTFIT.

Pay Only \$1 Down



SUBWAY EXPANSION SALE!

\$40 and \$45

2-Trouser \$ 7 SUITS .. .

Colors and patterns suitable for Fall wear. Conservative and young men's styles. Well tailored.

35 2-Trouser Suits . . \$24 All wool fabrics...Well tailored...Good patterns.

Final Reduction on Summer Clothing

Special Reduction on Men's Trousers \$6.50 and \$7 Trousers \$4.65 \$8.00 and \$9 Trousers \$5.45

The majority are good worsteds, in neat suit patterns.

TAN SHOES \$535 \$7, \$7.50, \$8

Broken lots of tan shoes . . . Good styles and leathers. Bostonian samples in sizes 61/2, 7, 71/2.

Greatly reduced-Wilson Bros. samples, seconds. Merick special purchases and seconds White ... solid colors ... striped patterns. Collar attached. Collar to match...neckband styles. Broadcloths, Oxfords, printed and woven madras.

\$2.50, \$3 and \$4 SHIRTS \$1.65

3 for \$4.50

\$4, \$5 and \$6 SHIRTS \$2.15 3 for \$6.00 NECKWEAR

\$2, \$2.50 NECKWEAR 85C

Wilson Brps. make. Madras . Broadcloth. Some seconds.

Broadcloth and Madras. Well

\$4.50, \$5 Felt Hats, \$2.95 Grays and tans, new Fall models. All sizes.

PAJAMAS

OTHER ITEMS

BOYS' APPAREL \$15 Two Knicker Suits \$10

\$25 Two Trouser Suits \$17

Two Channel Swimmers Quit.

By the Associated Press.

DOVER, England, Aug. 28.—
Two attempts to swim the English Channel failed yesterday.

Ishak Helmy, giant Egyptian, gave up after six miles and Dr. G. B.

Brewster quit when nearly halfway across. Each had hoped to win the Dover town gold cup.

Jackson & O'Brine

ENDURANCE FLYERS BREAKFAST AT THE ALL-IN-ONE

SANDWICH SHOP

During Their Appearance This Week, at Loew's Theatre

We serve breakfast specials. For luncheon, all kinds of sandwiches. 10c to 20c

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SANDWICH SHOP

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ZEMO TOUGHES SKIN

ON PLANS FOR

MARKETING GRAIN

Agreement on Scheme for

Huge Northwest Corpora-

tion Reached and Details

Are Being Worked Out.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 28. — Farm

leaders representing the Federal

Farm Board and the Northwest

Farmers' Co-operatives hoped today to perfect organization plans

for the gigantic grain marketing

corporation agreed on at yester-

A subcommittee of three sat up

most of last night drafting plans

Salina, Kan., national president of

the Farmers' Union, chairman; S.

the doors to the conference room were opened late in the afternoon

announcment was made that an agreement had been reached.

The Federal Farm Board men urged formation of a corporation

which would have blotted out the identities of the individual co-

operatives, but co-operative lead-ers balked and insisted on retain-

orporation should be a farmer-

gathered from farmers by individ-ual co-operatives, which should

share in the commissions. Application will be made to organize as

a co-operative, but if that is impossible a corporation will be

The subcommittee drafting plans

was expected to provide member-ship requirements liberal enough

to include as many kinds of cooperatives as possible and at the same time meet with the approval of the Farm Board, which will hold

the purse strings of financial re-

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Board, was unofficially informed that farmers of the

Northwest were in dire financial distress and needed immediate aid,

He sent a telegram to H. Paul Bestor, chairman of the Federal Farm

Loan Board in Washington, urging that "all applications of farmers'

co-operative associations in northvest for intermediate credit loans

(to permit farmers to hold wheat bonded warehouses within local

erritory to relieve terminal conestion and strengthen prices) be cted upon as rapidly as consistent

under policies now applied by your coard to such matters."

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 28 .-

Henry V. Kasper, 53-year-old farmer living near here, was killed

yesterday while walking along the Frisco right-of-way. He was deaf

and apparently did not hear the approach of a passenger train.

MERCHANTS COAL TOPICS

CLEANER, BETTER PREPARED

"Buying your coal early this year, I see.

We are getting ours this week, too. My

husband says we get cleaner, better pre-

pared coal now. It's cheaper, too."

Ves, that's true, but this 'Super-hot'

coal we get from Merchants is always

good. By getting our coal in August we

can have it delivered just when it's con-

venient and then we are prepared for the

For "Your Money's Worth" in coal, phone:

Merchants ke & Coal Company

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first cold snap when it comes."

314 N. Fourth St.

formed.

ned central marketing and financing organization to sell grain

he smaller organizations, It was agreed that the proposed

the individual characters of

For a time it had appeared the impasse might not be surmounted.

to be submitted today. The committee consisted of C. E. Hough of

day's closed conference.

It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to itching skin, sunburn, windburn and clears up bites, pimples and rash. Even in bites, pimples and rash. Even in ly, Enid, Ok., head of the South-

severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the skin. To draw out local infection and clear away unsightly blemishes between the Committee of Sixteen,

and clear away unsightly blemishes there's nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

CHARGE PURCHASES REMAINDER OF MONTH, PAYABLE IN OCTOBER!

Exceptional August Sale Features for Thursday

IOUS-BARR Cos. BASEMENT ECONOM

APPAREL FOR LARGER WOMEN

FUR-TRIMMED

WINTER COATS

Extreme Values . . . for August Only!

I Beautiful Coats . . . carefully styled . . . and especially designed to become the larger woman. Fashioned of soft, warm fabrics . . . in black . . . new browns and tans. Well lined and interlined. Slenderizing lines . . . accented by deep . . . flattering collars and cuffs of the season's approved furs! Every one a special value at this August Sale

> Shawl Collars! Half Shawl and Paquin Collars! Straightline Effects! New Flares! Novel Cuffs!

> Sizes 421/2 to 521/2 Other Sizes 391/4 to 491/4

SMART NEW FALL DRESSES

With Correctly Slenderizing Lines

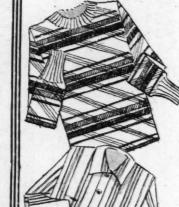
I Women who are hard to fit will find the Dresses a delight. The extraordinary low price gives no hint of their style . . . and charm. Beautifully made . . . of new . . . style-right fabrics, they very cleverly combine the season's newer fas points . . . with amazing slenderizing lines. New berthas . . . and other trimmings . . . novel collan and cuffs and clever skirt treatments make the collection interesting.

Flat Crepes Canton Crepes Georgettes Green! Brown! Wine!

These Attractive Frocks May Be Selected in Sizes 421/2 to 501/2

Just Arrived! In Time for School!

NEW FALL SWEATERS



and warm for cool school days. New and attractive slip-on styles . . . well made of soft wool and wool-and-rayon yarns . . in novelty weaves. Smart new necklines . . . and delightful color combination In sizes 30 to 36 and 34

NEW FALL SKIRTS

Smart Skirts for misses, of ors and tweed mixtures. Sizes 25 to 32 waist. Also included are children's navy regula-tion Skirts on white bodices. Sizes 7 to 16.

COAT SWEATERS

cozy Sweaters. Of all-wool knit . . . in firm weaves . . . finished in collared or V-neck styled. In buff, lanvin, taupe, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44.

New Fall Hats



Exceptional Value at . . .

We have secured a most interesting collection of new styles, well made of good quality felts . . . in lovely Fall colorings. Snug, closefitting shapes . . . off-the-face and brimmed models . . . in large and small head sizes. Basement Ec



2400 WASH DRESSES AND JIFFY APRONS

I A very special purchase enables us to offer these lovely Wash Dresses and Jiffy Aprons at this low price. The styles are crisp . . . and dainty. Of soft prints, broadcloths and linenes . . in attractive colorings. Sleeveless or Sleeve

Regular and Extra Sizes in Dresses Jiffy's in Sizes 1, 2, 3 Basement Economy Styre

1000 NEW HANDBAGS

Specially Priced Pouch, under-arm, topstyles. Rayon lined with mirror and coin purse.

SAMPLE GLOVES \$1 to \$1.69 Values

Imported chamois - suede son make. In new Fall styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 7½. Gloves . . . of Stet-son make. In new

\$2.50 Linen

Tablecloths

All pure linen...in 64x70-inch With wide colored bor-

DOMESTICS

\$1.69 Bed Sheets

Large double bed size. Full bleached, seamless. Slightly stained. Limit of 6 to buyer.

55c Liberty Art Ticking, Yd. Mill remnants; 32 inches wide. Floral and stripes effects. 29¢

\$6.50 Bedspreads 81x108-inch size. Colonial Spreads, neatly hemmed. \$2.99
Woven designs. Colorfast. Several color combina-

59c Printed Foulard, Yd.

36 inches wide, mercerized finish. Colorfast. In many lovely new Fall designs. 25c Cotton Flannelettes, Yd.

26 inches wide...light grounds with fancy stripe. Soft fleece. Warm for Winter use.

WOMEN'S \$1.00 HOSIERY

Silk and Rayon! A very special price for mock-fashioned silk . . or silk-and-rayon Hose . . . with lisle tops and reinforced feet. In black . . . and many wanted colors for Fall.

Sizes 81/2 to 10

Men's **Work Clothes**

Union Made Overalls

rule pocket . . . pencil and watch pockets on bib. In sizes 36 to 42.

Limit 2 Pairs to One Customer **Union Made**

Coveralls Well-made styles for men .

khaki or hickory-striped fabrics. Cut full and well finished. In sizes 34 to 44.

"Yard-Long" Guaranteed Work Shirts

Coat style . . with two pockets. Full cut of good quality cham-bray in grey, khaki, blue. Guaranteed to give satisfaction with another Shirt . . . free

Men's \$1.65 Flannel Shirts

Well made of good quality gray sacking flannel, closed front style. Sizes 141/2 to 17.



\$4.50 to \$6.50 Values

A splendid opportunity to save on better Shoes. Blonde and colored kids predominate in a wide range of styles. Sizes 2½ to 8 Widths AAA to C. But not in every style.

Children's School Shoes A timely value-giving group...high Shoes, Oxfords and one-straps. In

patent, brown and \$1.95 smoked elk leathers.

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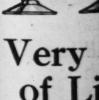
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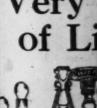
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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Like Many Good Things, Its Days Are Numbered—So Make the Most of Thursday's, Friday's and Saturday's Saving Opportunities

If warm weather or other circumstances have prevented you from onsummating your Fall home-furnishing plans, you should give them immediate attention . . . and avail yourself of the splendid saving opportunities afforded by this tremendous August Event. The immense purchases and replenishments made possible through our combined buying power, are enabling us to maintain the variety of our assortments to the end . . . and comparison has proven that our prices are the lowest in St. Louis, considering our uncompromising standards of quality and style.

The Home Beautiful and Thrift Apartments give you many pertinent suggestions for effective room arrangements . . . and our capable Home-Planning Consultants will gladly assist you in selecting Furniture, planning decorative schemes and budgeting the amount you wish to spend.

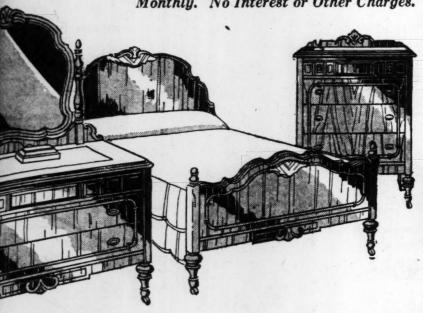
Day in and Day Out, St. Louis' Best Furniture Values Are at Famous-Barr Co.

During the August Sale! 10% Cash-Balance Monthly. No Interest or Other Charges.

The \$150 Suite Pictured. Is Now

and you would consider it an exceptional value at its regular price! Comprises four large pieces with exposed parts of beautifully matched walnut veneers, finished in rich nut brown ... and embodies the highest type of interior con-

Ninth and Tenth Floors





Rose-Colored Stemware



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Canton Crepes

Wine!

Frocks May Be

421/2 to 501/2

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Satins

An August Sale "Special" at

Dainty, gracefully shaped goblets, footed iced tea or luncheon goblets, high and low style ice cream glasses, wine and cocktail glasses...in popular optic style...with delicate handcut designs.

6 Matching Salad Plates

Decidedly smart and attractive for dinners, luncheons and bridge parties . . . are these dainty 8-inch Salad Plates, with hand-cut designs to match the stemware.

Very Special Offering of Lighting Fixtures



373 Smart Styles Specially Purchased From a Manufacturer Who Was Reorganizing His Business

Here is an opportunity to add the new Lighting Fixtures so essential to the Winter decorative scheme ... at savings that are as timely as they were unexpected...an opportunity that will be more enthusiastically welcomed when you see the many attractive new styles which this group offers for selection.

\$2.50 1-Light Hall Fixtures.....\$1.69 \$6.50 3 and 4-Light Fixtures.....\$3.49 \$7.50 5-Light Dining-Room Fixtures\$3.95 \$7.50 Living-Room Fixtures\$3.95

Included Are Sample Pieces, Less 20%.

New and Greater Majestic

On Which You Hear No AC Hum ... No Oscillation

Power detection and the new 45 tubes, plus 4-tuned stages of radio frequency...enable you to get uniform amplification automatically at any point on the dial .. of this splendid new model. Equipped with improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker and extra - heavy, sturdy Majestic power-pack. insuring safety and long life. In a beautiful cabinet in the style of the Jacobean period.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged Eighth Floor



CHARGE PURCHASES WILL APPEAR ON SEPTEMBER STATEMENTS

FROM WORLD MEETING

Fourteen Others, Met in New York by Their Parents, to Return Later.

The members of 26 St. Louis ouseholds listened late last night to tales of travel and adventure of the 26 Boy Scouts of the Spirit of St. Louis' troop who returned home late yesterday afternoon after a trip of more than two months in which they toured Europe and attended the International Boy Scouts' Jamboree at Birkenhead. England.

The scouts literally burst from the Baltimore & Ohio train that brought them to Union Station and each proudly carried baggage bearing labels from France, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and England. Fourteen of the troop were met by their parents in New York when they ar-rived on the S. S. Arabic Monday and they will not arrive home un-

What with their parents waiting for them in the midway, it was difficult to get an expression from any of the scouts concerning their journey, but, judging from the smiles on their faces, there can be no doubt that they had a "swell trip," as one of them put it.
"Jamboree the Best Part."

It remained for Scout Commis-sioner H. D. McBride, who with Scoutmaster L. M. Hall accompanied the boys, to tell something of

the trip.
"The best part of the trip, of course," McBride said, "was the jamboree at Birkenhead. It brought the boys in contact with 50,000 fellow scouts from 42 diferent countries and it was amazing what fast friends they made.

"In every foreign group there were several who could speak En-glish, so the difference in languages was really no difficulty. To show how they got along—one day I walked into our mess tent at lunch time to find several of our boys lunching with scouts from Sweden, Poland, Turkey and Switerland and they were exchanging tales of their native lands.

"Apparently the most interesting pastime of the boys was trading equipment with the foreign scouts. Some of the boys have bags full of foreign scout apparel. Arabian urbans, Turkish fezzes and Scotch tilts being prized mostly highly." A Flood of Letters.

If the boys keep their promises

to correspond with boys they met at the jamboree they are in for a ousy year of letter writing, as ome of them have lists of more han 200 names. At the same time he postman will be kept busy devering foreign mail at their omes, for many of the European McBride said he was frankly as-

onished at the way the boys deported themselves. Since their average age is less than 15, he aid he looked forward to some rying moments, but he said they new when to have their "roughouse" and when to be dignified.

At the jamboree, from July 31 to Aug. 13, the scouts merely amped in the style peculiar to their home country and there was no really competitive work, Mc-Bride explained. No final choice for the best camp at the jamboree was made, but the Spirit of St. Louis camp was chosen as one of the three best of the American contingent which in turn was said to be among the three best at the jamboree.

Others on Trip. Other scout executives besides McBride and Hall, who accompanied the boys were: L. L. Hotchkiss, field executive; D. S. Leland, scoutmaster; George Burbach, assistant scoutmaster; Nathan Burghheim, scoutmaster, and Dr. F. M.

Dr. Staley did not arrive yesterday with 14-year-old Reginald Bon-ham, whom he brought from Enland to educate. The youth was detained by immigration authorities because the doctor failed to obtain guardianship papers before sailing. After a hearing the au-thorities ruled the boy could stay

Six Found Beheaded In River. ly the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.-Reports rom Harbin, Manchuria, state that the bodies of six beheaded persons have been found in the Sungari River. Some of them, it is stated, were Soviet citizens. The Moscow foreign office has requested the German Embassy to ask its consular officials in Harbin to investi-

Train Kills Rantoul (Ill.) Woman RANTOUL, Ill., Aug. 28. - Mrs. Leonard Hyde, 55 years old, was struck and killed by the Panama Limited of the Illinois Central Railroad here yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENT

City Has Busy Rivals

In Race for Air Lead With Detroit and Chicago tugging for dirigible supremacy, a survey of the nationwide situation shows that St. Louis must keep going to compete with her rivals in the air. Furniture values of suprem acy are now offered at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles Streets, in their andays left of this great Sale make your furniture selection

Lammerts

This Regular \$34.50 Innerspring Mattress

Twin or Full Size-Limited Quantity



Y specially contracting for a quantity of these Mattresses, we are able to furnish our regular \$34.50 Innerspring Mattress at \$25.00, twin or full size. Has all-damask tick-in rose or blue. This is an extremely fine construction of individually pocketed oil-tempered coils. Covered with excellent grade felt and in the most desired damask ticks.

Due to the fact that we are limited in the number of these Mattresses we can supply at this price, we will not be able to offer this extreme value indefinitely. Make your selection early. A small deposit will hold this for future delivery.

Bedding Section—2d Floor, North

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In North St. Louis, as in every other district where people have learned to expect good radio value, Atwater Kent leads. The outstanding qualities are quietness, broader range and greater selectivity.

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FAMOUS-BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

Charge Purchases Will Appear on September Statements

Only Three More Days of the Super-Value-Giving Month That Offers So Many Opportunities for Thrifty St. Louisans to Save Emphatically

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

58 COAT SALE

... Ends Saturday



Plan to Avail Yourself of the Remarkable Savings This Renowned Once-a-Year Event Affords

The month of super-value-giving in our celebrated \$58 Coat Sale ... comes to a triumphant close Saturday. Only the remainder of this week to share the savings! Only three more days in which to choose from impressive assortments . . . from flattering modes . . . developed of fashionable sports and dressy fabrics in rich Fall shades ... gorgeously befurred with pelts that in many cases exceed in value the sale price of the Coats.

FURS INCLUDE

Walf, Fox, Krimmer, Caracul, Beaver, Squirrel, Dyed Marmot Fitch, Dyed Muskrat and Other Fashionable Kinds

\$10 CASH PAYMENT

-will hold any Coat until October 1 . . . when balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at time of purchase for charge purchases to be paid Octo-ber 10. Coats will be held in our Cold Storage Vaults until October 1.

AUGUST FUR SALE ... Ends Saturday



Three Days in Which to Save ... Fashionably, Elegantly

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hat to match.

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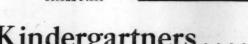
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Regulation double breasted Coats of English chinchilla with suede linings and tams or helmets to match. In navy, French blue, or cinnamon. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

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ATHLETICS RALLY FOR FIVE RUNS TO DEFEAT YANKEES, 9-7

Mrs. Pressler, Champion, Loses in Western Golf Play MACKMEN BAT OUT TWO

Third Round Pairings

Amodated Press.
EVELAND, Aug. 28.— The year reign of Mrs. Leona aler of Los Angeles, over ter from Chicago, who her in the second 18match 2 to 1. ds, the "fighting Mike"

terfield Country Club to the champion's 44 o hree up advantage, lost and eleventh holes to alved the twelfth in par, cap-the 200-yard thirteenth and tile-necked fourteenth with to go three up again. th to a birdle and then eenth with a par three

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golf but four years and who the first time, played a wonand putts were good, but shots were spectacular.

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le ... 664 345 535-41-82 O. S. Hill of Kansas City. vice trans-Mississippi champion and tournament medalist, had a airly easy time defeating Eva May on a constant of Chicago, 4 and 2. She coked her drives slightly but her atting was brilliant. Miss Johnwas unable to hit her shots and trailed all the way.

defeated Anne Kennedy ulea, 3 and 1; Mrs. Harley Hig-Detroit champion, crushed HelacMorran, youthful Chicagoan.
3; Bernice Wall of Oshkosh,
former Badger State titleholdoverwhelmed Mrs. Julian Tyof Buffalo, Western New Utleholder, eliminated Mrs. Arends of Chicago on the

th green.

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8. Hill, Kansas City, defeated dahmson, Chicago, 4 and 2 arrier Highle, Detroit, defeate Morrian, Chicago, 5 and 3. Wright, Los Angeles, defeated adv. Tuka, 3 and 1. Intiles, Boffalo, N. Y., defeated Arends, Chicago.

She Eliminated
The Titleholder



HIGH STRUNG

SARATOGA RACE RACK N iding favorite for the ti- Y., Aug. 28.—Marshall Field's High

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE hicago at Pittsburg. nw York at Brooklyn.

Donie Bush Resigns As Pirates' Manager; Gives No Explanation

PITTSBURG, Aug. 28.-Donie Bush, manager of the Pittsburg National League Baseball Club, today tendered his resignation to President Barney Dreyfuss. The owner of the club accepted the resignation with

The resignation took effect immediately, and Dreyfuss named Jewel Ens, a coach, as acting manager. Asked if Bush gave any reason for resigning, Dreyfuss said: "He

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APPLY FOR NEW MARK

Sponsors of the meet announced immediately that the mark would

be submitted to the National A. A. U. with a request that it be eccg-nized as official.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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TOURNEY CLOSE AT

golf tournament of the season to

signed. That's all I can tell you." Rumors of an impending shakeup in the Pittsburg team, following the recent disastrous eastern PIRATES, UNDER trip when the Pirates dropped 12 out of 17 games, have circulated in baseball circles here, for several weeks. The team returned from the East yesterday and Bush met Dreyfuss this morning. After the

eting Dreyfuss announced the ears ago from Indianapolis where piloted the American Associateam. He replaced Bill Mc-Kechnie here. In 1927 Bush carrier the Pirates to a National League pennant, but lost the world's title to the Yankees in four world's title to the Yankees in four straight games. During his three seasons here the Pirates finished in the money each season.

"There is nothing more to give out than that I have resigned and out the latest than the opening a doubleheader here this afternoon. The Buccaneers rapped Ma-

out than that I have resigned and President Dreyfuss has accepted the resignation," said Bush.
"That's all there is to be told. I simply decided to quit. There is no ill feeling between President Dreyfuss and myself, or between any of the players and myself. the players and myself."

He added that "it was unfor-

tunate that we made such a poor showing on the final Eastern trip, and respected Bush as a hard and faithful worker and he wished

cess wherever he casts ing at 9 o'clock and no entries will is baseball lot in future.

HUDKINS CANNOT BOX IN CALIFORNIA UNTIL

Strung came back to the races this afternoon and, running for the first time as a 3-year-old, captured the third event here, a six-furlong in medal play, scoring an par 82 to Miss Nelson's 83, par 83 to Miss Nelson's 83, par 82 to Miss Nelson's 83, par 8 The colt went out early last winter with a leg injury and had not
faced the barrier until this time.
But his form as a 2-year-old

The colt went out early last winlied against the governing body
has been settled in San Francisco
civil courts. Si Masters, manager
of an auditorium which had booked

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trained colt showed that he is again in fine shape. The book-makers remembered him well enough, the win odds on him being 7 to 10.

In the opening race on the card, Star White, a 30 to 1 shot, got to the wire first. In this event the time for the three-quarters was forts. In his compiaint the hover of the three-quarters was forts. In his compiaint the hover the sagain in fine shape. The book-makers remembered him well kins to recover his purse in a bout with Charley Belanger in San Francisco recently. The purse was confiscated by the Commission as seconds made by Agnes Geraghty last night in the 440-yard breast stroke event, unofficially bettering the complete of the same of the action.

By the Associated Presa.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.—Officials of an exhibition swimming meet here were seeking recognition today for a mark of 7 minutes 26 seconds made by Agnes Geraghty last night in the 440-yard breast stroke event, unofficially bettering denied he had failed to box at his 6 4-5 seconds.

Anderson bout and said he would continue, believing it might be allowed to go on as scheduled.

BROWNS AND CARDS HAVE ANOTHER OPEN DATE ON SCHEDULES

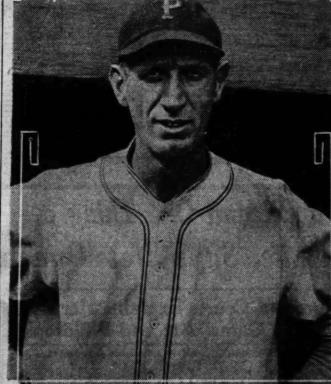
ODAY was another day of idieness for the Browns and Cardinals as far as major league activities were concerned. While the Browns were resting, the Cardinals were playing an exhibition game at Lewiston, Pa.

The Browns get back into action tomorrow, opening a series with the Detroit Tigers at Sportsman's Park. Friday will

The Browns and Tigers will resume the series Saturday.

The Cardinals will play an The Cardinals will play an exhibition game with their minor brothers, the Red Wings at Rochester, N. Y., and will end their shekel-collecting four of the bushes at Scottadale, Pa.. Friday. Saturday they will stop off at Cincinnati for one game with the Reds and then journey to Chicago to meet the Cubs Sunday and two games on Labor day. games on Labor day.

St. Louisan in Charge of Pirates



Allison-Van Ryn Team, strikes. Bishop was Sherid's thir strike out victim of the inning. Holders of Two Titles, 9 A. M. TOMORROW Entries for the Fifth Handicap

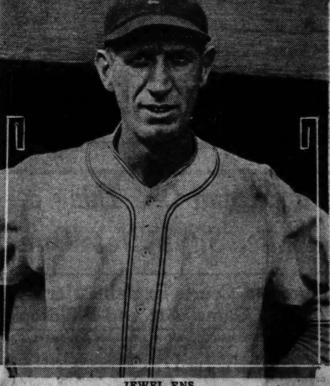
By the Associated Press.

be held at the St. Louis Country Club Friday close tomorrow morn-Ryn, the British and Davis Cup doubles champions, were knocked So far 143 have filed to play in the event and indications are out of the U. S. doubles championship play here this afternoon by that the record of more than 150 Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White, Both of Austin, Texas., in a fiveset quarterfinal match on the Longwood Turf Courts. The scores

were 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.
Allison lost his service five times aided Bell and White greatly by returning wild smashes at every

York and Donald Strachan of Philipade adelphia in straight sets, 12—10. catch, play third or play the outfield, and pitcher Paul Hôpkins. Ollie Sax, infielder and outfielder ponents out of the first set by will take the homeward trail from getting the first service break on Buffalo of the International Lott and Doeg nosed their opponents out of the first set by getting the first service break on Shields' delivery in the twenty-first same.

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White's play was exceptionally steady throughout and Bell's acrobatic shots kept the Texans in the running many times when they appeared headed for certain defeat.
The inter-collegiate champion

By James M. Gould
The inter-collegiate champion made at least eight perfect returns while lying prostrate on the courts. This setback to the champions, top-seeded in the national play, was the second they have suffered within a week.
They were eliminated in a first round match in the Newport Casino invitation tourney. Bell and White played brilliant tennis throughout as did Van Ryn, but the latter's almost perfect all-court game was not good enough to offset Allison's weak play.

Lott and Doeg Advance.
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RUTH HITS 36TH HOMER By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

In the final contest of the two-game series

third base will be necessary before the Athletics, will have their full strength in the field, was given another day of rest and Jimmy Foxx played third, with the veteran George Burns at first base.

YANKEES—Byrd lined to Boley. Lary filed to Miller. Ruth hit into the right field blenchers for his thirty-sixth home rut of the season. Bishop tossed out Combs. ONE

SECOND - ATHLETICS-Foxx lied to Combs. Miller went out YANKEES—Walberg toused out. Jehrig. Lazzeri filed to Miller. Dickey singled to right. Durocher

YANKEES—Walberg tossed out Sherid. Byrn singled to center. Lary struck out. Ruth filed to

Defeated in U. S. Meet

| The line of the Gehrig. Cochrane walked. Simmons forced Cochrane, Durocher to Lazzer. Foxx walked. Simmons forced Cochrane, Durocher to Lazzer. Foxx walked. Miller beat out a high bounder to Lazzer. filling the bases Burns doubled to test, scoring Symmons. Foxx and Miller. Buley singled to left, but Burns was out at the plate, and the British and Davis Cup doubles champions, were knocked but Burns was out at the plate, and the British and Davis Cup doubles champions, were knocked but Burns was out at the plate, but Burns was out at the plate, where the business are proposed to left, but Burns was out at the plate, but Burns was out at t YANKEES - Miller made

YANKEES — Miller made a great running catch of Combs' short fly. Gehrig singled to center. Lazzeri doubled to right center. Gehrig stopping at third. Dickey hit to Walberg and Gehrig was run down, Walberg to Cochrane to Foxx, Lazzeri reaching third and Dickey on the play took second. Durocher singled to center scoring Lazzeri and Dickey and took second on the throw to the plate. Sherid doubled to right center, scoring Durocher. Walberg was taken out and Quian went in for the Athletics. Byrd flied to Miller. THREE RUNS.

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TANKEES — Lary beat out hit to deep short. Ruth force Lary at second, Burns to Boley Bishop. Gehrig filed to Haus.

DISTRICT TENNIS TITLE

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NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The league leading Athletics came oul of their slump this afternoon and defeated the second place Yankees

The Box Score

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Entries for the annual St. Louis

JOHN DAWSON SCORES 71 FOR RECORD ON PEBBLE BEACH COURS

JONES SHOOTS 73 IN PRACTICE FOR NATIONAL AMATEUR MEET

DEL MONTE, Cal., Aug. 28. -Amateur golfers practicing over the revamped Pebble Beach course near here had a new course record of 71 to shoot at today. in their prepaartions for the national amateur championship starting

And incidentally that 71 was not made by National Champion Bobby Jones who is here to defend his title. It was shot by John Dawson, Chicago golfer, who was a semi-finalist this year in the British amateur championship. Par for the course is 72.

Jones, who was to match shots today with Cyril Tolley, the British amateur champion. Francis Brown, former Hawaiian champion, and Phillips Finlay of Redlands, Cal., intercollegiate champion took 73 for his second round of the course yesterday. He had the same card for his first round the

chalant on Monday, Bobby was studious resterday, although the re-sult was the same. He went out in 35, one under par, and returned in 38, two over par. The best card in the champion's foursome was that of Dr. Paul Hunter of Pasadena, Cal., who was out in 35 and back in \$7.

Jack Neville, California amateu champion, run into trouble on his

The gallery was disappointed in Bobby, who had been generally expected to break into the sixties. Most of the match he paid strict attention to the play, tramping over the course and studying the ntours of the different holes, the ssibilities of interference from the roll of the greens. Even the rough and the traps Chandler Egan of Medford. Ore., built into the course in revising it won his attention, and not from necessity.

Egan himself, who won the national championship some quarter century ago, played around his latest piece of golf engineering day and took 78 strokes-out in 36 and home in 42.

Voigt, medalist in the 1928 national amateur, took a 77 for his practice round yesterday. So, simply and briefly, Helen Charles Seaver, former junior Wills, who, as woman world cham-

International League.
Montreal 5, Jersey City 3.
Rochester 5, Baltimore 2.
Newark 5, Buffalo 4.
Reading 7. Toronto 4.

American Association.
Indianapolis 3. Toledo 2.
Kansas City 7. St. Paul 3.
Minneapolis 8. Milwaukee 3.
Louisville at Columbus; no gron account of State Fair.

Pacific Coast League.
Portland 2. Los Angeles 3.
San Francisco 12 Seattle 4.
Hollywood 12. Sacramento 4.
Oakland 4. Missions 2.

Fort Worth 9, Wace 3.

Shreveport 4-4; Beaumont 2-4.

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Western League.
Omaha 6, Topeka 2.
Des Moines 3, Wichita 4.
Tulsa 3, Denver 2.
Oklahoma City 8, Pueblo 3.

HELEN'S WINNING WAYS!

-By Burris Jenkins Jr.



pick up on five holes, ruining his score. George Von Elm of Detroit, who won the National amateur title in 1926, was paired with Dr. Hunt-Lot," Is Ideal Life, Says Net Queen

pletely Ignored During Match, Declares Miss Wills-Will Quit Play at

Marshall.

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required 78. Don Moe, Western
amateur champion, took 79.

champion of Southern California, required 73. Don Moo. Western amateur champion, took 75.

CAPE GIRARDEAU WINS SERIES FROM CHAFFEE.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 15.—Winning 3 to 1. the Shell Bassallam, winners of the city day took the deciding rame of the city day took the deciding game of the inter-city series with Chaffee. The man cup in American C. to a day in the week she refer from C. a day in the week as in the corner of the lounge at the west Side Meron and Delassus.

Minor League Results

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For the rest, I found an admirable American girl, frank, modest, free from affectation, keen. Ten-

People and Sound Com- Queen of Courts Explains Her Game, Art and Philosophy

Very anxious to be a REAL

No date set for marriage. Prefers the simple life, plain food, no cigarettes, cocktails and

Girls must have enth succeed at tennis.

How the queen of tennis reg-nlates her game with other in-

merican girls most fortuna

Tennis galleries are the

everywhere.

in the world.

Golden Helen of Troy probably had that clear line chiselling forehead and nose, with no broken indentation between the brows. Sit-

Wills. "Tennis is a sport that doesn't have to take so much of the day—I'm lucky there. You can dress and play tennis and dress pinned trimly yet softly beneath the familiar eyeshade; to frame clear, lightly-tanned cheeks and work to stay there." Parentheticlear, lightly-tanned cheeks and long blue-gray eyes the color of cally, any college girl has to work to stay there." Parentheticlear, lightly-tanned cheeks and long blue-gray eyes the color of cally, any college girl has to work to stay there." The many triends through it.

"Of course many girls and women who work every day have only a limited amount of time for their seport. Yet it's wonderful what they can do during the week-ends, and even after 5 o'clock on day light saving days."

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Five Coaches to Be Carried at Galesburg School

BALESBURG, III., Aug. 28. C ARRYING out a policy of "100 per cent participation of boys in athletics." Super-intendent O. O. Young of Galesburg High School yesterday an-nounced that five instead of two coaches will have charge of the school's sports this year.

mean so much to her not only at the time, but for all the rest of

and spake with the slow seriousness of intense conviction—"I would like to be a real artist."

Don't you think that one can, if one paints at all? The great artist seems to command so many media —painting portraits in oils, paint
Kinley, junior, halfback from St.

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Miss Wills told me that she does ington; Charles Inne: Fayette; not intend to play much tourna- Wayne McAdam, Prairie Hill; Hir-

LAST COLISEUM SWIMMING MEET

The New Coliseum A. C. will hold he last of its.swimming meets tonight, the first event being scheduled for 7 o'clock. The meet-is open to all registered amateur swimmers and entries will be received at the New Coliseum Pool until 6 o'clock. The events will be 440-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke and high board diving for men; and 440-yard free style and 50-yard back stroke for

The entries: Men's 440-yard free style—Groh, Henkel, Peckel, Ernst, Roth. Men's 100-yard back stroke -Eaves, Miller, Jones, Yeckel, Men's high board diving-Groh, Goldstein, Eaves, McNeff, Women's 440-yard free style—Pohiman. Na-gy, Case. Women's 50-yard back stroke—Pohiman, Nagy, Thon. Entry blanks for the swimming events open to registered amateur swimmers in the Police Water Carnival on Sept. 7 and 8, can be obtained at the New Coliseum Pool, or from R. L. Probst, \$301 Washington avenue. The entries for these events close on Aug. 31, 1929, and must be in the hands of Probst before that time. The events are the same for both men and women, being as follows: 100-yard free style, 200-yard free style and high board diving.

MIDGET SWIMMERS TO

APPEAR AT COLISEUM The world's smallest swimmers and divers, two featured members of the Rose Troupe of 25 midgets will show their acquatic feats in the New Coliseum pool, tenight, as an added attraction in connection with the city championship

swimming meets.

An invitation to the midget swimmers was extended yesterday by officials of the New Coliseum pool when it was learned that the midgets are accomplished swimmers and divers and have visited that the midgets are accomplished swimmers and divers and have visited that the midgets are accomplished swimmers and divers and have visited that the midgets are said to be said local pools while playing the St. Louis Theater this week.

Little Prince Paul, who halls from Java, is one of the midget swimming stars. Miss Frieda Zweibier of Berlin, Germany, is the other. Both are less than three

CENTRAL COLLEGE TO BEGIN FOOTBALL PRACTICE SEPT. 9

FAYETTE, Mo., Aug. 28.-While Coach C. A. Clingenpeel feels the lack of the great reserve strength that enabled his squad to win first "A portrait painter?" I asked.

"I would like to paint portraits," she admitted, "and I would like to do other kinds of painting.

I would like to paint portraits," letic Union in the 1928 football to do other kinds of painting.

Great Deal of Time, Helen Asserts

Great ple young strength is held lightly, firmly, without a false motion, yet with that lovely grace of "arrested movement" which is the glory of Greek sculpture.

For the rest, I found an admirable American girl, frank, modest. The 1929 schedule: Sept. 27—(Two games) open. Oct. 4—Warrensburg Teachers

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS LEIPERVILLE, Pa.—Billy An LEIPERVILLE, Pa.—Billy Angelo, Leiperville, Pa., outpointed Johnny Peppe, Philadelphia (10). Tex Tamer, Texas, knocked out Pat Patterson. Philadelphia (2). CINCINNATI.—Freddy Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus (10). ST. PAUL.—My Sullivan, St. Paul, outpointed Jimmy Owens, Port Worth, Tex. (10); Jimmy Gibbons, St. Paul, outpointed

Gibbons, St. Paul, outpointed Louis Zack, Sloux City, Ia. (6). INDIANAPOLIS. — Lon Lovelace, Terre Haute, Ind., stopped Jummy Sansome, Cincinnati (3). ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Billy Jones, Pittsburg, knocked out Johnny Haystack, Binghamton, I. Y. (2); Manuel Quintern, Ind., outpointed At The Communication, Ind., outpointed At The Co

TNTO each life a slump

stunts
Is when both contenders slump

Believe it or not— The first transcontinental train made the journey from coast to coast (Atlantic to the Pacific) in three bours.

Thanks for the option. We'll

In an address at Chicago Dr. Annie Besant says America is developing a super race. Indi-cating that Dr. Annie knows her

The Municipal Opera is over for the season and the effluvia from the River des Peres will soon be one with Nineveh and

It is hoped that next summer clothes plns.

Going Under. THE River des Peres has no

attar of roses our noses. Contractors will make an underground stream

bring to fruition our long cherished dream. "Henry Ford Buys Gold Mine." They all fall sooner or later.

Wonder if Henry wouldn't be interested in the original gold brick used by Canada Bill? "Swabians Renew Oath to Fight Prohibition." So that's what that noise was Sunday night. Sounded like a

renewal of the battle of the

The Graf Zeppelin picked up a day on her trip around the world but doesn't know exactly what to do with it.

The extra day happened to be a Saturday, while what every-body is craving is a few more Sundays.

However, having picked it up, she might put it in cold storage until he sees what is going to be done about the new calendar.

The man on the sandbox says the Yanks may get over those three straight shutouts and four straight defeats at the hands of the Browns, but they'll never be

There was a year when the Browns didn't succeed in trim-ming the Yanks until the last

the only game played nament. The defeat of the series for Pitt defeats eliminates a At a business see Craps or sharp? "League Exposes Nations Cheat-ing on Drug Traffic." How did they get the dope on

COTE BRILLIANTE GIRLS ADVANCE TO FINAL IN

INDOOR BASEBALL PLAY The girls' indoor baseball team of the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian of the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian
Church entered the final in the
Sunday School indoor championship series by defeating the Third
United Presbyterians. 7 to 5, yesterday afternoon in Forest Park.
On Friday night the winners will
oppose the champions of the South
Side League, on the drill grounds
near Jefferson Memorial for the
title. The game will start at 6
o'clock.

Today's schedule at
Park is as follows: P.
Cleveland; Cincinnati
York; Detroit va Was
TEXAS WELTE
ST. PAUL, Minn. 8
My Sullivan; St. Paul wo
outpointed Jimmy Outpointed Jimm

o'clock.

DETROIT GOLFER LEADS
IN PRINTERS' TOURNEY
Special to the Fest-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 28.
—Ryan of Detirroit, Mich., was far in the lead in the sixth annual golf tourney of the Union Printers International Golf Association for the second round of eightsen holes yesterday when he scored 79 over the Avalon Country Club course. Voll of Washington, D. C., and Wailace of Chicago, Ill., shared second honors, six strokes behind with 35. Stinger of Washington, D. C., was third with 37 and W. A. Whitney of Indianapolis, fourth, with 39.

Outpointed Jimmy Userth, Tex., in a mauliag bout here last night, is do for newspaper men. The appeared near a lactin he injured his left is fifth round.

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Whitney of Indianapolis, fourth, with 39.

Spain in Chicago Sept. 6

HERE'S the safe place for all of your travel-ing bags, bulky packages and cumbersome boxes. No

IRENE BORNE

By Glenn S. H.

singles will be played Servided that the same play in both contests. If the an effort will be made to one final, probably the Saturday afternoon. by the Finance Committee admission fee will be ch

Upon the completio day's play, that of A 1 A. Shine from Sublette
Jacobson and Gertral
hardt of Carondelet, the
will be in the semifinal m

will be in the semifinal subsette team of L. Kas Persy Leddy defaulted to Lillian Boening and M son. Kingshighway stars The feature match yes between Irene Borne of and Elia Marth from Miss Marth started o

6—4. 6—4.
The doubles match
Sauselle and Billie Pe
way's lone doubles
Beifuss and A. Shine was another three-set winning the first set Beifuss and Miss Ship

Singles.
Third round—Irea
Louis, defeated Ella 1
lon, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4,
Oakland, vs. Ruth Ch
lon, 6—4, 1—2 (not

Sauselle and Bille highway, 6—0, 4—2 Boening and Marian

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TYPO BASEBALL INDIANAPOLIE IN

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league officials at Ca John Dugan of Ca elected president and meyer of St. Louis

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The Spare; Walter J.
Swinfield and Perfect
D's Stable's Broadway
and Line Ride.; Wheatley

THREE STORTING STILE
THE TABLE STILE
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Hartenstein Bray Austle :54 2-56 Deartner 154 4-50 Miss Elizabe Aster Market Physics Chickenstein 4a Gold 4a 4.5. Chickenstein

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AUTO TRUNK CO., 3321 Washington Ave., JE.

TO CONTEST II \$100,000 RAI

WHITNE

JUVENILES

ARE EXPECTED

e four starts, are the pair up aich the Whitney Stable is re pin its faith. Hailed as the best horse i alkaways of his two races a Wideher park, breezing ome leng front of mediocre fields.
James Rowe Sr., veteran tre or the powerful Whitney i rated the son of John P. G. the fastest youngster he

had one experience that B hasn't—that of winning a mer an oval track. And river is where Boojum may in. In workouts to date, a shown a tendency to bear

To well-liked are the White is that they are expected to the post at odds as low as I the shortest quotations at the O'War turned in his Hope Sut whereas the public lewed a decided leaning town

bere is a set of owners and trains who believe they have you seem in their stable capable sating the mighty Whitney thrus Honeyth beauty To sustain their argument to sint to the inconsistency of, up of 2-year-olds. They all haden each other save in isola is started only twice. Each a weights has seen a new in

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s field probably will be dra ant Fox, Pete and Fying G B. Bradley's Broad Mead Breezing Through; Gifford dran's Polygamous; W. R. C. Majesty, Caruso and M. H. Cosden's Bud Broom; Blue Sarazen II and Imper James Caffaer's Sarazen entree Stable's Luxury and ay; H. P. Headley's Aftible Stable's Gold Brook chal; W. S. Klimer's r: Rancocas Stable's M and Grattan; Sagamore The Spare; Walter J.

E. Widener's Mr. Spo Racing Workout At Lincoln Fields

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July 1-08b Barno...

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COURSE WHITNEY PAIR LIKELY TO RULE 3 TO 5 FAVORITE FOR HOPEFUL STAKE

ENE BORNE IS IN JUVENILES

By Glenn S. Hutchin

opinion, there are others who have that Whichone is the bet-

Yesterday's Results

Today's Pairings

YPO BASEBALL LEAGUE

tournament at Pittsburg an

annual mid-winter meeting of an officials at Cincinnati. hn Dugan of Cincinnati was ed president and Ed Spring-er of St. Louis was elected

day's schedule at Riverside is as follows: Pittsburg valland; Cincinnati vs. New; Detroit vs. Washington.

TEXAS WELTERWEIGHT

PAUL, Minn., Aug. 28.
ullivan; St. Paul weiterweight,
binted Jimmy Owens, Fort
h, Tex., in a mauling 10-round
here last night, in the opinies
wespaper men, Thrice Owen
ared near a knockout, but

SULLIVAN DEFEATS

ory in 1919. But whereas the public has

started only twice. Each shift wights has seen a new winner. ming and Marian Nelson, Kints-hway, won from L. Kaercher Peggy Leddy, Sublette, by desed a transfer of the laur-

> hundred and twenty-two and fillies are eligible for the classic of the Jaratoga meetwith more than 20 expected to the barrier. The Saratoga can easily handle 30 start-

field probably will be drawn the followin": Belair Stud's at Fox, Peto and Fying Gal; 2 Bradley's Broad Meadows Breezing Through; Gifford A. n's Polygamous; W. R. Coe's Majesty, Caruso and Maya; The Spare; Waiter J. Sal-Swinfield and Perfect Play; D's Stable's Broadway Lim-and Line Ride.; Wheatley Sta-Erin; H. P. Whitney's Whichand Boojum; G. D. Widener's ack and War Saint; and Jor-E. Widener's Mr. Sponge.

Kacing Workouts

to the head in the final round owens dazed and reeling about beer legs, livan has been matched for round bout with Alf Ros of in Chicago Sept. 6. ari-Keen Holds

a Whale of a Load!

n Ave., JEfferson 2447



\$100,000 RACE

TORK, Aug. 28.—If there as thing as having a stran-

speedy son of John P.

of the two. This son of Chicle

had one experience that Boo-

ham't-that of winning a race

By Orlo L. Robertson

The sporting spirit of E. ways, one in particular being h er \$500 that he can't pick a year ling in his stable that will wi on this proposition but he ha wound up with the money in a bi the is prepared to show his wound up with the money in a big majority of cases. The latest to the store of juveniles so that a score of juveniles so that a score of juveniles so with Breaker of wagering w the stake and a leg on the 2-the at fashionable Sartoga. when Bradley remarked that Block couldn't pick a winner out of the bunch, Block assured him that they would all win. Bradley's reply was that Block could bet on all of them which he did for \$500. Man O'War, Boojum made all of them, which he did for \$500 each. As it stands, 10 of them must win as 2-vacan all of them Park, breezing ome lengths for Block to break even. Kay spence is the only trainer known James Rowe Sr., veteran trainler the powerful Whitney Stanisd the son of John P. Grier
the fastest youngster he had

Hard shell crabs and dollar

who journey to Baltimore in the spring and fall and who help to swell the large crowds that visit hown a tendency to bear out the races at Pimlico, which is Baltimore's own racetrack, One of the that they are expected to go the post at odds as low as 3 to the shortest quotations since duality of entrants those of formal place \$3.34. most historical race courses in be shortest quotations since quality of entrants those of former of turned in his Hopeful on the American turf.

A great race for the sprinters will doubtless result at Lincoln Fields Saturday when the Crete Calfurding the mighty Whitney threat Hopeful honors.

To sutain their argument they it to the inconsistency of the furlongs, is decided. Misstep is top and which in recent races has forsaken which in recent races has forsaken the ranks of the sprinters and enmeach other save in isolated gaged in contests over longer Winner ch. c. (3) which he won. He routes, two of which he won.
is asked to carry 118 pounds Saturday, a rather steadying impost
Greenock
Brown Wisdom ner in which he handled 115 a scintillating speed for a mile leaves ry this weight and to run exceedingly fast. Greenock 111, Republic 114, Illegitimate 111, General Grant 33.66, 110, Lady Broadcast 107 and Flag-

Saturday at Saratoga, one of the most sought after juvenile events on the American turf, is unlike the principal stake events, which are added money stakes but is a guars Sarazen II and Imperial anteed stake. In a guaranteed stake ames Gaffney's Squeaky; the size of the purse depends on iree Stable's Luxury and Rote Ithe number of starters, the racing association guaranteeing the event to be worth so much. This sort of stake saves the association much money as the subscriptions and continued in the number of starters, the racing association guaranteeing the event to be worth so much. This sort of stake saves the association much money as the subscriptions and money as the subscriptions and forfeits along with the starting fees amount to a considerable figure. The Hopeful this year closed December 1, 1928 with 379 nominations and the subscriptions and the starting track, leaf, trac maining 222 eligibles. The starting fee is \$500 with a field of 20 or

toga Cup which has \$5000 added along with the cup is also to be run Saturday. This event is for colts and fillies of three years old and over and will have its fortyninth running this year, the event having first been contested in 1865 when Kentucky was the winner. Coti 36 1-5h Hy Schneider 40 3-5b 1-5h Hy Schneider 40 3-5b 1-5h Call Play 35 2-5h C Manage 137 3-5h Flucay :36 4-5b 137 3-5h Gold Traymore :360 Guard, Beldane, Caughnawage, Go Between, Running Water, Countless :360 2-5b 16 :36 2-5b Spanish Lay :560 Bray Annie :540 Spanish Lay :560

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At Saratoga

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At Saratoga

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Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CRETE, Ill., Aug. 28 .- Following are the results of today's Lincoln Fields races:

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Zeta	105	6	9	41 31 81 81 81	1 h	1h	23	D. Bryant H. Philpot J. Marcum M. Austin T. May	2
Leliore	108	12	1	31	3a	33	31	H. Philpot	39
Pomegranate	107	. 9	6	61	61	41	43	J. Marcum	16
Royal Ruhy	101	3	7	74	72	714	51	M. Austin	10
Lieutenant Seth	107	10	08-400m	- 24	4h	714 714 51 84 8h	61	T. May	16 10 12 9
Old Rill	117	10	2	81	84	84	72	J. Kellum F. Halbert R. Mozer	1.0
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ela	105	11	11	118	1110	1110	1110	H. Louman	40
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place, \$3.24 show:	LeFlore	\$2.	80 s	how.					
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Other Racing Results

At Dade Park

December 1, 1928 with 379 nominations and the subscriptions and declaration fees have brought the legisless. Pan of Roses, Mae Moore, Buddenstein fees have brought the ly Jessie, Pan of Roses, Mae Moore, Buddenstein fees have brought the large research. Agams also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Lucky Sweep J. Judy 124.22 41.90 15.24
President Seth (W. Carroll)
Bourbon (F. Woodstock)

10.90 4.62
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Bourbon (F. Woodstock)
Time: 1:13 2-5. Queen Whins, Dr.
Glenn. Exile. Sun Lynn, Mint Toddy. Miss
Shannondale. Seth's Premium. Sandy
Hampton. Betty Browning also ran.
Hampton RAIE—One and one-eighth THIRD RACE—One and one-eight miles: Yargee (S. Edwards, 11.34, 7.42, 4.16, Sharon (D. Connelly), 17.00, 8.22, Respond (R. Zucchimi, 1.34, 7.42, 1.16, 1.34, TRIFFH RACE—Six furlongs:

ACR Howe (W. Carroll) 4.06 2.40 2.50

False Pride (C. Critchfield) 2.90 3.06

Bo- None (M. Ryan) 5.74

Time—1:13. Old Boss, Mayor Walker, Bather, Deep River and Lou Anger also ran.

DADE PARK SCRATCHES.

Racing Selections

At Lincoln Fields By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Playette, Runnytime, Saluta,
2—Florida Gold, Black Beetle, Wacker

At Saratoga By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Dinah Does, Night Signal, Princess

etor.

- Sage Boys. Sun Fire. Chancellor.

- MISS FIRE. Sun Chen. Frank.

- Black Mammy. Brother Bank. Taos.

- Hie Over Bad News Bob. Pericles. At Dade Park

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1-Nellie Lyons, Mary Gardner, Sin 2—Sandy Hatch, Gareth, Never More, 3—Escarra, Northern Pass, Stern Chase 2—The Coach, Largo Light, Margare ynn. 5—PARAGRAPH, Eloise, Boys Preferred. 6—Princess Virginia, Little Guinea, Va-7-Chicola, Athens, United Army.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1 -Nell B, Blue Quartz, Crystal Ball.

2—Old Dutch, Fair Anita, Charley J. S.

3—Fair Oil, Lord Cartigan, Master Bob.

VIERKOETTER IS **FAVORED TO WIN**

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 28.-A olds caused postponement of the fourth has annual Wrigley mount.

as postponed until tomorrow when a cold wind sent the temperature of the water in Lake Ontario down to 54 degrees yesterday, four degrees below the required mininum of 58 degrees.

Officials of the swim were hopeful that the weather would change for the better but official foreeasts were not favorable. "Northerly winds; fair and cool," said the Weather Bureau. It will take a warm sun and southwesterly winds to boost the temperature in the Lake to the required minimum.

Meantime 275 swimmers, nerves

thon but only 276 showed up for physical examination. Of these, only one, John Greer, 52 years old, was urned down.

Vierkoetter Is Favoritation of the state of

Popular opinion has installed Ernest Vierkoetter of Germany. winner of the 1927 event, as the outstanding favorite. The big Geruntil the cold water forced him to withdraw four miles from the fin-ish. The powerful German is confident he can outswim the field and outgame the lake this time.

Second choice is George Young who won the Catalina Island swim three years ago. Mendell Burditt, Marette Clemence. of Toronto, figures more serious-ly the colder the water becomes. *Dinah Does *Vinlin ... Strong and robust he may outlast Brocal **Erooksie the field should the temperature Zeviette of the water be around the minimum on race day.

Georges Michel, of France, who

won most of the prize money last *Datura
year by being the last to succumb Third to the frigid waters of the lake, will not compete this year. Among Keating and Byron Summers. Prize money of \$35,000 will be Sage Boy ... 119 Gun Royal ... Sage Boy ... Sage Boy ... 119 Gun Royal ... Sage Boy ... Sage Boy ... 119 Gun Royal ... Sage Boy ...

RACING ENTRIES

the Outer Drive. 3- Exile

Four Entered in **Ballston Handicap**

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SARATOGA SPRINGS N. T. Aug. 28.—Only four horses were named ing to compete in the \$2000 added ing on tomorrow's race card at Whitney's Sage Boys will probably strides with Sun Fire. Gun Royal and Chancellor. Sage Boys is assigned top weight of 119 pounds. The race is seven furlongs.

Outer Drive at Lincoln Fields.

CRETE III. Aug. 28 .- Hypoluxo. will meet in the Outer Drive purse. two starts. Frances Milward and

When Leo Lermond completes his running invasion of Europe he



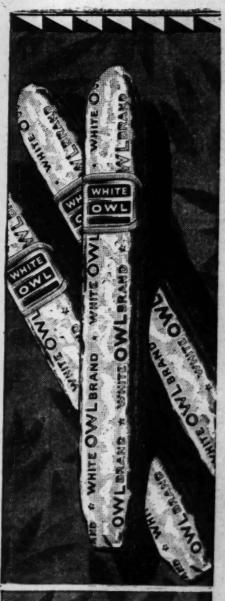
os. Tailors at 610 Medinah Building

L SWEET, mild smoke is what I look for in a cigar ... If I had to pay 10c for it, I'd do it . . . But I found out a long while ago that WHITE OWL at 3 for 20c

It's my invariable choice."

satisfied me completely ...

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1929____ DAYS REMAIN FOR FANS TO ENTER ALL-AMERICA CONTES

FONSECA'S FINE RECORD MAKES HIM ELIGIBLE FOR RUTH TEAM

By Damon Kerby

Add the name Lewis Albert Fon. seca to the list of veterans who are beating back this year to prominent positions in the baseball spot-

It may be recalled that Fonseca was slated to step aside at Cleveland this season in favor of a younger and more active player. Johnny Hodapp had first call at first base. But when noses were counted at the training base in New Orleans it was discovered that Hodapp was holding out for more Fonseca to first base and there he has been ever since.

Fonseca's name was mentioned connection with the Babe Ruth first basemen, don't overlook Fon-seca of Cleveland," said one who had dug into the records.

Record Shows Surprises first base. And two or three startling surprises developed.

He has handled more chances at first base than any other player in the American League excepting Lu Blue.

He has participated in more double plays than any other first baseman in the American League. He is credited with more assists than any other first baseman in the American League.

He has a fielding average only three points under that of Joe Judge, who is leading the American League in fielding.

seca play, without paying by the during attention to his record, the figures are indeed a surprise, recause on the field Fonseca does cause on the field Fonse

He had made 10 more hits than Foxx, but had been credited ranks last year.

Gets Long Swats.

More than a fair share of his hits have been for extra bases. In Billy Angelo, Leiperville welter- Gayl Worthy, forced him to beat weight, won a 10-round decision 2:03 on each occasion. of 33 two-base hits, 12 three-bag- over Johnny Peppe, Philadelphia. gers and five home runs. Four- here last night. Tex Hamer, for-

-the only Portuguese player in the game. He was a member of famous all-nations infield of Cincinnati back in 1922, composed of Daubert, representing Germany, on first; Fonseca, Portugal, at second; Babe Pinelli, Italy, at third, and Jim Caveney, Irish, at short
and Jim Caveney, Irish, at short
last night. Manuel Quintero, 141.

of Daubert, representing Germany, on injury to Tut's hand. Jack in injury to Tut's hand. Jack injury to Tut's hand. Jack

Fonseca's great year. On his rec-ord this season, it is no wonder that the good citizens of Cleveland feel like killing the fatted calf for their Portugal son.

Those who have not mailed in their all-star line-ups are remindtheir all-star line-ups are reminded that the contest has only a few May. secretary, and A. Kriebich.

The Emmett Juniors want days to run—closing Saturday treasurer. The league will bowl night at midnight. The rules of Thursday nights, at 6:15 p. m.

The Emmett Juniors want a for example, we noted that the game with Stewart Cubs for Sunfor example, we noted that the day. Write Walter Hoffmann, crowd at Forest Hills put on its lockey outfit and rode Helen fully before mailing the selections to the contest editor, care of the Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. E., will open its season tonight at 7 o'clock Post-Dispatch.

MARTIN LEADS IN PILFERS. League with 37 thefts to his credit. and treasure

HE c ntest is open to every-

one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing

postmark up to that time will be

The contestant naming the same players in the same posi

tions and hatting order as Babe

Ruth wins the first prize: but in event no contestant dupli-

cutes Ruth's picks, the one

In addition to naming the

players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, confestants must arrange them in the same

batting order as Bube Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place

choices in the order in which he thinks they should

(This feature is new. Previously it was sufficient to name

the men according to positica

company the selections and will be passed upon by the judges

This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of hichoices. In event of tie, excellence of the composition, would determine the winner (Write on one shiz of the pa-

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must ac

considered eligible.

go to the plate.

only.)

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's

AN ELIGIBLE FOR ALL-AMERICA TEAM **CHAMPION WINS**



LEW FONSECA was holding out for more Roger Peckenpaugh sent Kaiser to Fight On Hatzfeld Card

Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser will Steiner of New York came to a in connection with the base and Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser will steller of hew after 34 moves, which re-other day. "In shouting the praises appear as a headliner on an out-quared 2 hours and 45 minutes of of Foxx, Gehrig, Blue and other door boxing card at the Battery play. arena on Thursday night, Sept. 4, according to an announcement to- today follow: day from Hans Bernstein, acting It was therefore in order to look as matchmaker for the Walter J. it the Cleveland player's record at Hatzfeld American Legion Post during the absence of Jack Tippett. Bernstein stated that he plans to send Kaiser against either Bobby Allen of Chicago, or Nick Broglio of West Frankfort, Ill., in a 10ound contest. Allen will be given the preference if he accepts the terms offered.

Bernstein stated that he is trying to match Dave Knost and Tom Pivac, local heavyweights, for a city championship bout to furnish a secondary 10-round feature of the Battery card and that he expects to arrange a return match between Joe Ghnouly and Paul circuit this year for 3-year-old nace. between Joe Ghnouly and Paul circuit this year for 3-year-old pac-To those who have watched Fon- Steadman, local featherweights, to ing stallions and coming within seca play, without paying partic- provide a third star hour

tot impress the spectator as poins to rivac, who held to the Western District heavyweight the Western District heavyweight title at that time. Pivac entered warm-up heats winning the 2:12 he looks slow.

No mention of his hitting has ly after the match and Knost supheen made, for it is known to ad been nade, for it is known to all planted him as the District chambrot, that he is second only to pion, subsequently battling his way. The Foxx of American League batting. to the National A. A. U. junior in the Empire State Stake for \$10.Yesterday he had an average of heavyweight title, which he held 000 purse, Hollyrood Pat, the favwhen he deserted the amateur orite winning the first heat and then fading far back. Two swift

Angelo Defeats Peppe

LEIPERVILLE, Pa., Aug. 28 .teen stolen bases were listed to his mer professional football player credit. In addition to these figures, Fon-seca holds a unique record in base-ball. He is of Portuguese descent They are heavyweights.

Billy Jones Scores Kayo

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28. -Billy Jones, 163, of Pittsburg, of Cuba, won from Al Trainor Cleveland's fans are happy over 146 %, Philadelphia, in 10 rounds.

BOWLING NOTES

The Great Eastern Bowling winners would like a game with an League was organized at a meet-ing last night. Officers elected Communicate with R. Wolf. 4612

on the Schaeffer alleys. The league has increased to 12 teams. Offi "Pepper" Martin, sent to Hous- cers are Charles K. Summersby the Cardinals, is the lead- president; M. W. Tuttle, vice presi ing base stealer in the Texas dent, and Fred Sunkel, secertary

ST LOUIS CHESS WRAY'S COLUMN

Wills with whip and spur through her match with the English woman Mrs. Phoebe Wat-

THE same sport pages carried the story of how the gallery

burnt up Bill Tilden in his

and stared—or was it glared— at the gallery which took him to

In another case, here in St.

Louis, Carl Kauffman the de-

fending National Municipal gol-

champion, was about to sink a

putt when a female galleryite

shouted loudly three times:
"Miss it! Miss it! MISS IT!"

There are two ways to explain

the slipping of the great Amer-

ican gallery from its decorous

One is its baseball education

The other is its leaning toward

the underdog. We like to think

that sympathy for the inferior

player begets some of the

thoughtlessness displayed.

code of other days.

and manners.

match with George Lott.

Molla Mallory.

Big Bill Stung.

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IN SECOND ROUND

J. A. Anderson, St. Louis chess

champion, employed a fast-mov-

R. S. Scrivener of Memphis took

matched against Anderson in the

S. D. Factor of Chicago and H.

The pairings for the third round

H. Halhbohm vs. T. Jenkins.

H. Steiner vs. E. J. Roesch.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. \$8 .-

Three of the events in the grand

The big upset of the day came

and steady stretch drives by Full-

heats, though his half brother.

DETROIT, Aug. 28.-Billy Pe-

trolle, Fargo. N. D., lightweight, and King Tut of Minneapolis will

fight a 10-round bout, originally scheduled for tomorrow night here,

Sept. 12, at Navin Field. The post-ponement was necessary because of

Amateur Baseball.

the Arsenal Blues ran their string

of consecutive victories to 16. The

By defeating the Jehles. 9-1,

PETROLLE WILL MEET

Scrivener vs. Anderson

Sournin vs. Whittaker.

Perrine vs. Winter.

Factor draws a bye

Referee-C. J. West.

the match was 75 minutes.

D. C., today,

third round.

DICK SCHIKAT now is wrestling champion (in Pennsylvania and New York), because he defeated Hans Steinke, New York's previously approved title holder, and Jimmy

Another case of the tail wag ing offense to defeat E. J. Roesch, ging the dog. Two states are trying to wag the other 46.

It is not to be understood, however, that the 46 indorse a fellow-townsman in 16 moves yesterday afternoon in the second round of the Western Chess Mas-Sonnenberg for the title. He ters' tournament at the Downtown probably has only ONE vote Y. M. C. A. The elapsed time for -Massachusetts is pulling for

The point is that Leither man N. T. Whittaker of Philadelphia is an acceptable champion on his won his second straight match by performance to date. Of the two, Schikat seems to be a real defeating J. Winter of Detroit in 34 moves, requiring 2 hours and wrestler. But he will have to 46 minutes of play. Whittaker meets V. Sournin of Washington, watch his step or some of his companions will queer him.

but 22 moves to win from G. H. Perrine of Central 1, Ill., in an hour and 50 minutes. Scrivener is CCOUNTS of the Londos-A Schikat match describe how Londos "became enraged." how he struck or cuffed Schikat, try-

ing to anger him. Londos is an athlete brought up in the wrestling game. He is a cool, alert, able man. has professional poise; and the idea of his exhibiting rage in a match indicates more of the old exhibition showmanship. No experienced athlete loses his temper visibly, when battling. It's a tip off to his opponent! Striking opponents during

wrestling matches is a sure way to brand a bout as exhibition. Unless wrestling is degenerating into a logging-camp roughand-tumble, slapping, cuffing and punching are indefensible. They are in the same category of illegality as the employment of wrestling tactics in boxing would

Schikat may be a real champion and everyone hopes he is. We also hope he gets away from the tactics of the carnival show and free-for-all fights. If the public wants rough-and-

tumble rows O. K. But why call it wrestling and blacken that al-ready offended sport's eye? In the meantime, the best way out of the championship woods would be to arrange a match between Sonnenberg and Schi-That would end Gus in

The New "Riding" School.

about 10 minutes.

O UR American "galleries" are showing a decidedly baseball worthy gave him the final two complex at various championship events. In baseball the spectators "roast" everybody, even the home team, at times. But 11ways there is the jeer and KING TUT, SEPT. 12 the fibe. We call the ump him out" when the pitch-falters. We know the proper time to shout "Big Bum" at the fielder who boots one, and maythe manager just where he's

an injury to Tut's hand. Jack like. There was etiquette of the gallery as well as of the playing field. Decorum had to be observed. Otherwise the players and eke the spectators, would give the glassy eye and the chilly shoulder to the offender.

But lately, more and more, we read that baseball manners have

Errors Enable Waynesboro to **Beat Cardinals**

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

son, If we read correctly, Helen must have felt as though she were a visiting alien in a land of bad manners. They razzed her almost as badly as they did Su-WAYNESBORO, Pa., Aug. 28 .-Although Bill Hallahan fanned eight batters and allowed but four zanne Lengien, on a memorable hits, Hafey's muff of a fly ball occasion when this ountry forand Hallahan's wild throw to cengot its courtesy and hospitality ter field trying to catch a runner and gave the French girl that enabled Waynesboro to score two fierce "ride" in her match with runs in the ninth inning to beat the Cardinals, 2 to 1, here yesterday.

Dotterer, shortstop, who went south with the Cardinals last spring, reached second when Hafey dropped his fly. Wimer singled to score him and when Hallahan cut off the throw to the plate and riding became so strong that, at one time, Wee Filliam turned overthrew second trying to cut lost 3. down the runner. Wimer also cored with the winning tally. High was hit by a pitched ball

in the seventh and advanced to third on Butler's single. He scored as Dotterer was tossing out Jonnard. Fred Frankhouse is due to pitch against Lewistown, Pa., today.

This is 12 miles from his home town of Port-Royal Score by innings: Cardinals-0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-1 6 2 Waynesboro 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 4 2

Batteries: Cardinals—Hallahan and Jonnard; Waynesboro—Lang and Younger.

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The University of Missouri field house to be opened Jan. 1 will cost traynor, Pittsb'h 399 72 144 .361

Leading batter a year ago today total, 1130.

WHO'S BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders

(Including Games of Aug. 27.) (By the Associated Press.) Hornsby, Cubs, 120. Runs batted in-Ott, Giants, 124. Hits-O'Doul, Phillies, 194. Doubles-Frederick, Robins, 42. Triples-L. Waner, Pirates, 15. -Klein, Phillies; Wilson

Cubs. 33. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 33. Pitching-Bush, Cubs, won 18,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Foxs, Athletics, .373, Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 109. batted in-Simmons, Athletics, 123. Hits-Simmons, Athletics, 176. Doubles-Manush, Browns, 39. Triples-Miller, Athletics, 14.

ers-Ruth, Yanks, 35. Pitching-Grove, Athletics, wo

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player. Club. A.B R. H. Pet. Wilson, Cubs Herman, Brook'n 450 85 182 .405 Klein, Phillies O'Doul, Philade'a 494 113 194 .393 Ott. Giants

ST. LOUISAN TO FIGHT

ON SEDALIA PROG ON, 111., Aug. 28.—The rif SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. the Lewis and Fishw County post of the Ar has scheduled a 24 ing show for Monday 2, as a part of the during the State com

American Legion. The main bout wm Phelps of St. Louis Wagner of Kansas Cit semi-windup, Johnnie Tulsa, Okla., will meet Buy of Kansas City in a 10. terweight battle, Raymon of Sedalia, and "Kid De St. Joseph, will fight a bantam weight match of Kansas City, will match.

AMERICAN LEAG Player. Cinh. A.R. Foxx, Philadelp'a 437 105 Fonseca, Clevel'd 466 Simmons, Phila'a 480 Manush St. Louis 483 mbs, N. York 478 99

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by the convention offering the cooperation of the organization to
President Hoover in maintenance
of a complete defense and vertice. of a com lete defense and urging a thorough survey of defense with a view to replacing obsolete equip-ment with the latest products of

LUMBER MEN PROTEST AGAINST FIREPROOF FEDERAL BUILDINGS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Plans to make fireproof he larger buildings included in the Government's \$300,000,000 public building program has resulted a protests from lumber interests of the country.

Treasury officials said in maxing the announcement that in preparing plans for the larger buildings use of lumber had been minized because of the fire hazards

imized because of the fire hazards and fireproof materials substituted for it. In the smeller buildings, it

was said, the same amount of ium-ber is being used as formerly. The protests against the de-creased use of iumber in the larg-er structures were said to have come from all parts of the country, indicating to officials that a campaign was being conducted o induce a change of plans. The prodiscriminating against lumber but this was denied by officials, who said that it was merely a question of making the new postoffices and public buildings fireproof.

'Chicago-We Will' Up 118 Hours. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—If "the first CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—If "the first 100 hours are the hardest," the "Chicago—We Will" endurance plane has passed the most difficult stage of its attempt to establish a new record for sustained flight. At 4:31 o'clock this morning it had completed 113 hours in the air. The flyers, C. E. Steele and Russell Mossman, made their twenty-sixth refueling contact last night.

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A Staff Correspondence DETROIT, Aug. 28.—The ity, has been that it will ! msions and betterments -although its present

Because Detroit has been an has not even started to rapid transit facilities will opinion that the con tention is not well ! me agreed that financing easier if the company new franchise. Others d pany's part, a new f the lack of one wor ich ice one way or anoth d he thought it would

ancing Without Fran The fact is, as several of the pointed out, that all it the privately owned utilities roit are successfully fi themselves without fran-Their cal for extensions and additioner, have been particul cause of the tremende which the city has grot years. Nevertheless, been exceptionally prompt nishing new facilities, the i the Detroit Edison (li

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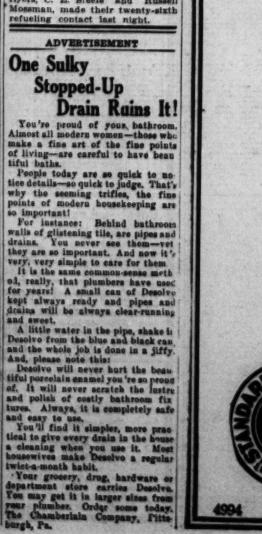
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Difficulty About Financing Utilities Without Franchises

Companies' Contrary Plaint Is "Bunk" Says Former Michigan Governor—"Don't Be Foolish" He Advises St. Louis

etroit Gas Company Was Able To Refund Old Bond Issue After Its Grant Had Expired

What utility corporation needs in order to horrow money, is public good will, Alexander J. Groesbeck tells Post-Dispatch. If it wants franchise it probably has some stock selling scheme in view.

(The following article is the third of a series reporting the sucdel operation of home rule of utilities in Detroit. The city adopted slicy of granting no more franchises several years ago. Instead, day to day permits were given for the use of streets or other Hic property. The city controls the rates and regulates the service. private corporations operating the utilities, with the exception of treet car service which is city-owned, have no difficulty in financthemselves. The arrangement has worked out to the satisfaction oth public and companies.)

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch DETROIT, Aug. 28,-The principal argument of the St. Louis c Service Co., in persistently seeking a new franchise from the has been that it will be unable to obtain capital for necessary sions and betterments of its system unless it has a new fran--although its present franchise still has several years to run. Because Detroit has been so successful in working out satisfactory utions of its transit problems and in handling its public utilities merally, the Post-Dispatch correspondent took occasion here to internew a number of men-some of them very wealthy and all of them prominent in large affairs—on the point raised by the company in St. Louis. It was pointed out, of course, that the company's problem es not involve the financing of future rapid transit facilities, since he commission appointed by Mayor Miller to prepare a rapid transit has not even started to work on it, and there is no assurance that old transit facilities will be operated by the present company when

in Detroit, but it didn't work. It

All of those interviewed gave at the conclusion of Couzens' great opinion that the company's record as Mayor of Detroit, Groestion is not well founded. beck is an attorney, and is celese agreed that financing would brated for the vigor and bluntness easier if the company had a of his speech. franchise. Others declared "Franchises are the bologna," at with proper procedure on the he declared, when the Post-Dismpany's part, a new franchise patch correspondent approached him for an opinion on the St.

th ice one way or another. All, Louis problem. "The claim of a the exception of one utility public utility corporation that it cannot finance itself without a db e done without a franchise, long-term franchise is bunk, and he thought it would be poshe thought it would be posnancing Without Franchises. has been demonstrated right here

The fact is, as several of these in pointed out, that all four of in this city that utility corpor privately owned utilities in De- tions can get all the capital th: are successfully financing need, when they not only have no franchises, and the franchises, and the franchises, but when everybody "Don we been doing so for several knows that they are not going to re been doing so for several get any franchises.

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to the city had just taken over.

Them in Proposed Inquiry city regulating its rates and service. refunded an old bond issue

ing themselves under present ficulty borrowing money. litions, he laughed. "I wish all money could be loaned to peo-

our money could be loane ble like them." he said. Bologna," Says Ex-Governor.

Few public men in Michigan to finance itself. With its princimand more respect and con- pal franchises gone, and the public

OF GROESBECK'S. FINE INDEPENDENCE

AN ILLUSTRATION

A S GOVERNOR of Michigan, Alexander J. Groesbeck enjoyed a widespread reputation for blunt and forthright speaking, and he upheld it in spectacular manner on an historic occasion in 1924. The Republican National Convention was meeting in Cleve-The renomination of sured, the principal business was the choice of a nominee for Vice-President. About 1 a. m. mation was to be made, National Chairman William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, summoned to his rooms in the Cleveland Hotel the spokesmen for the delegations from 15

Middle Western States, to "con-

fer" on the choice of a nomi-

nee. It so happened that the present writer was one of three newspaper men who were admitted to the "conference." After some polite talk, the suave Butler finally informed the delegates, one of whom was Governor Groesbeck, that he, Butler, had just talked by telephone with the White House, and that the President would be highly gratified if the convention should select Senator Borah as his running mate. He was proceeding with further amenities, when the Michigan Governor unceremoniously in-

terrupted him. "If I understand you correct-President Coolidge has decided that Borah is to be the nominee." he said.

"Well, gentlemen," faltered Butler, "I suppose if you want to put it that way, that is just "Then I don't know what the

hell we are doing here, and I'm going to bed," snapped Gov. Groesbeck. And he walked out. (As it turned out later in the day, both the President and Chairman Butler were mistaken. Borah telephoned a flat refusal to accept the nomination under any circumstances the convention tendered it to Frank C Lowden who declined it, and finally the delegates stampeded for Gen. Charles G.

public service company nowadays, and thus losing control of its own

"Don't Be Foolish, St. Louis." company has practically a monop- forfeited his rights of worship. set any franchises.

Their capital requirements extensions and additions, more, have been particularly heavy, use of the tremendous rate at the six has grown in recent to the grown in the which the city has grown in recent pars. Nevertheless, the correspondent found that they have been exceptionally prompt in furnishing new facilities, the record of the Detroit Edison (light and lower) Co. in this respect being truly remarkable.

The Detroit Motorbus Co., which operates nearly 400 busses and carries more than 45,000,000 passentism processes a year, never had a franchise. It can have both those things under a revocable permit, and is certain to have them as long as it treats the public with anything like decency. If it has them 't can get all the capital it needs. If it wants a franchise, he chances are that it wants it for rome 'terrior purpose —such as enhancing the value of stock to be sold to the public. That ought to ward itself honorably and fairly toward to be sold to the public. The city has no business being a large a reasonable fare. It can have both those things under a revocable permit, and is certain to have them as long as it treats the public with anything like decency. If it has them 't can get all the capital it needs. If it wants a franchise, he chances are that it wants it for rome 'terrior purpose —such as enhancing the value of stock to be sold to the public. The city has no business being a large a reasonable fare. It can have both those things under a revocable permit, and is certain to have them as long as it treats the public with anything like decency. If it has them 't can get all the capital it needs. If it wants a franchise, he chances are that it wants it for rome 'terrior purpose —such as enhancing the value of stock to be sold to the public. The city has no business being a large fare. It can have both those things under a revocable permit, and is certain to have them as long as it treats the public with anything like decency.

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"Franchises!" snorted the salty ex-Governor—"tell the people of St. Louis not to be foolish!" competition with a cityits franchise expired in 1923, was DORAN TELLS GRAPE GROWERS and was called upon to use his good The Detroit City Gas Co., whose failway and bus system.

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on Juice Making. the refunded an old bond issue within a few months after the explanting of its franchise, and is successfully financing itself in the got a new franchise. But it didn't get a franchise, and it did finance itself, and the company officials to it.

Likewise, the franchises of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Detroit Edison Co. expired than when it had a franchise. It is city to retain home rule by franchises to public.

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"The Detroit Motorbus Co. came there and set up in business. It has been selected in the company. It has the government "would administer the investigation, told a group of growers and civic leaders that the Government "would administer the law with intelligence."

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"The Detroit Motorbus Co. came there and set up in business. It has been and set up in business. It has been and set up in business. It has been selected to participate in the Schneider Cup races in Endotay had assurances from Dr. James M. Doran, Federal Commission of Prohibition, that the Government "would do nothing injurisons." to their industry in its investigation to determine the extent of one of her best competing pilots, will definitely take part in the blue.

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popular public utility corporation that ever served a city, was able Elaborate Celebrations Lasting Several Days Planned.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 28.-Today CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 28 mand more respect and connce than Alexander J. Groesto borrow money right up to the
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BY PLANE IN HOUR AND 40 MINUTES AMERICAN HAVING

of Cockpit While Ship Goes 95 Miles an Hour.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 28. -Traveling at the rate of 95 miles an hour, an airplane piloted by R. C. Graham seeded 160 acres of land on Lummi Island yesterday in an hour and 40 minutes.

Graham was assisted by W. A. Granger, owner of the land, who dropped the seed from a sack in a six-inch stream through a door in the cockpit, using about 800 pounds of seed. The plane flew about 500 feet above the ground. The quarter section was seeded

with alfalfa, timothy, clover and orchard grass. JEW'S MARRIAGE TO DIVORCEE He Had Been Held Incom-

ANNULLED UNDER ANCIENT LAW Chicago Judge Cites Levitocus and Signs Order "to Uphold Tribe

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- From the book of Leviticus, twenty-first chapter, fourteenth verse. Judge HAVANA, Aug. 28.—Joseph E. Joseph B. David yest-rday took authority to annul the marriage of Louis Leon, 61 years old.

Barlow, 67 years old, American resident of Havana who has made claim for \$9,000,000 against the

scendant of Aaron, brether of this afternoon on \$500 bond. At Moses and the first high priest. As such, he told the Court, he is gov- the charge on which he was arerned by the special laws of his rested yesterday was grand larfaith concerning priests, though by ceny. He had been held in com-

Through his marriage to Mrs.
Rose Davis, 50 a widow and a divorced woman, he lost his title, the criminal charge against Barwas barred from worship and forfeited the privilege of burial in hal- Cuban woman Vicente Garcia

riage last February, he said, that he could not deliver clear title. The learned she had been twice maring, her second having been di-vorced. Thus, he told Judge Da-vid, he had twice violated the Mo-"A widow or a divorced woman . . . ernment. These shall he not take; but he Barlow's controversies with the shall take a virgin of his own peo-ple to wife."

Cuban Government are of long standing, growing out of claims for

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til he had time to consult several heard." The Cuban Governme

says it is authoritatively reported that Roy T. Davis has been named American Ambassador to Peru to succeed Alexander T. Moore.

Bremerhaven at 11:57.

the past seven years Davis has been and was called upon to use his good offices in the dispute between Honduras and Guatemala. ITALY DECIDES TO TAKE PART IN SCHNEIDER RACES

brought about by increased prob lems of operation, becomes effec-

tive Sept. 1.

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Grain Flows Through Bottom \$9,000,000 CLAIM

Joseph E. Barlow Charged With Grand Larceny in Connection With Property Deal in 1928.

IN CUBA, ARRESTED

OBTAINS FREEDOM ON \$500 BOND

municado in a Cell in the Fortress of Puerlo Prin-

Leon told the court he was a de- Cuban Government was released municado in a cell at the farther

charged Barlow with having sold It was not until after his mar- her a piece of property to which ried before, her first husband dy- to be based on this charge and on No official report on the case

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standing, growing out of claims for Leon was beaten to court by his Havana property worth about \$9,wife, who sought separate main- 000,000, he contends he purchased tenance. Leon's attorney countered from the heirs of the original benewith suit for divorce, basing his ficiaries of the land conveyed unpetition solely on the ancient He- der a Spanish royal grant about

Judge David delayed decision un- "As far as a dog's bark can be prominent rabbis. They agreed has never recognized the claim and "In the case of St. Louis, the that under Jewish law Leon had charged Barlow paid only \$55

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- In- tiona conflicts. dignation over the arrest in Cuba

very badly treated."

FRISCO DIVIDES OPERATING

Improvements. Incidentally, he business today—without a franthe Governor who appointed the Governor understood that they discussed the senatorial situation in the Bay New York Jews in Protest Parade



VIEW of the demonstration sponsored by the American Palestine A Jewish legion, which protested against alleged British laxity in controlling the Arab riots in the Holyland. The American Palestine Jewish legion is an organization of veterans who fought with Gen. Allenby against the Turks.

KELLOGG FOR PUBLIC

His Treaty Has Already Shown Influence.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 28 .- Reduction of land and naval arma- cial settlement is in the interest versies and an educated public

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ficials declined to disclose the status of negotiations, that have been in progress between the two leaves and the status of negotiations and the status of negotiations are status of negotiations. There may be sporadic conflits warfare impossible."

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o hope that great world conflicts Hoover Denies Aircraft Report. CONTROL IN TWO DISTRICTS like the last war will be avoided By the Associated Press. and that in time the people of the world will be so imbued with the WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Presi-

world will be so imbued with the declarations of this treaty will become universally accepted as the standard of the American Society for the Product of the British authorities for immediate help to prevent any trouble

no change, but said many things can be done to strengthen and make it more effective in the abo-lition of international conflicts.

be an educated public opinion. It was the public opinion of the world which made the treaty possible. It will be the public opinion of the Former Secretary of State Says world in support of its high principles which will make it effective.

"Second, the extension of arbiration and conciliation for the adjustment of international controversies. Every step which can be taken to broaden and increase the influence for arbitration and judi-

"It is for this reason that I the United States to join the World and other governments.

"Third, as a natural result of dignation over the arrest in Cuba Speaking over radio station of Joseph E. Barlow, American citizen, was expressed by Chairman which has been signed or adhered the reaty, which has been signed or adhered the reaty of this world movement for peace, in the north, where the colonies there should be a reduction in are undefended against a rumored Borah of the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee. to by 62 nations of the world, has naval and land armamenta. I think arab advance from trans-Jordania, nothing threatens the peace of the Although the Jews thus far have "I think Barlow has a just ence for the maintenance of peace claim," he said, "and has been and expressed the hope that in building great navies and maintain-attacks the situation has become aim," he said, "and has been and expressed the independence of the large armies. Leading naval and expressed the independence of the large armies. Leading naval and military nations can and men" might easily turn the Felliwed no word from the American conduct of nations. He predicted should agree on a reduction to a should agree ceived no word from the American Embassy in Havana regardian Embassy in Havana regardi

been in progress between the two Governments over the case for a number of years.

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sally accepted as the standard of conduct of nations."

Kellogg termed the treaty a "high moral and solemn declaration." to which he would suggest a continued on Page 24, Col. 4.

ARABS REPORTED TO BE MARCHING ON JERUSALEM

Beersheba Tribesmen Said to Be Gathering and Arming by Thousands for Hebron Clash.

KING OF HEDJAZ HOLDS CONTROL

British Must Crush Uprisings of Moslems in Palestine, Syria and Trans-Jor-

JERUSALEM, Aug. 28.-Moslem uprisings throughout Palestine, Syria and Traus-Jordania, with attendant horrors of fire and sword, threatened today unless British power in the Middle East could crush quickly the rising spirit of

unrest among fanatical tribesmen. The situation already today seemed to have passed far beyond the original dispute between Arabs and Jews over use of the Wailing ooked to Ibn Saud, mighty King titude could turn the scales one

way or the other.

These fixed the dead at 143 and wounded at 426 in the last five days' fighting between Jews and Moslem Arabs divided as follows: Killed, 46 Moslems, 4 Christians, 93 Jews. Wounded, 118 Moslems, 39 Christians, 269 Jews. It was added an accurate check of casual-

ties was impossible.

Bedouins Cross Frontier. dania Arabs growing out of the violent the Government has found Judean frontier against possible invasion by sympathetic nomads, but armed Bedouins crossed the Jordan

The Beesheha tribes were said a clash with British soldiery at to pieces Jewish men, women and children. Refugees arriving from

Although the Jews thus far have warfare impossible." lem sympathy with the Palestine
Kellogg denied the anti-war pact Arabs could be gleaned from the Damascus, Troops finally dis-persed the tribesmen.

Seeks to Save Children. Haifa seems to have suffered from considerable fighting, with many deaths in the Sephardie quarter near the railway station

"I Will Study and Prepare Myself and Then Some Day My Chance Will Come"-Abraham Lincoln

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

An Unsolved Riddle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. tion ownership, from the time of the America for disarmament is by comparison slight. horse-drawn omnibus to the present How simple a remedy is in their

can fool all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time." And maybe that is

surface lines never have rendered the service that should have been rendered for the revenues received. They followed Not the least interesting phase of the case is the shed crocodile tears about it, as the who was "right for a bank murder." surface electric lines are doing now over unregulated jitney competition. Why don't they fight in the right way by giv-

Dispatch which it openly accuses of ungenerally laugh over. Why pretend than good work. It was perfect. meekness enough to ask for suggestions from the public and then never adopt

If the Detective Department can do that well, it

"Speaking of Mornings." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

of Mornings.

reading public when I thank you for much were you paid for making the confession?"

souls are not yet dead, thank God. "All true explanation. is right with the world."

If the writer is not yet famous, he should be, after this "zippy, nippy" nippy" poem E. SEAL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"HARD REALITIES."

Apropos his forthcoming visit to the United States in October, Premier MacDonald says the preliminary naval armament discussions have reduced the subject to "hard realities."

That is all they could have done, and it is important to have so far reduced this difficult matter. Mr. minutiae of disarmament, with the result that when to himself. they got to the "hard realities" the conference deadlocked. Of course the hard reality in this matter is control of the seas. The British have exercised Armada. In the recent World War they reserved 50,000 persons. What a brilliant idea that is: the right to search the ships of every nation, includ- A few months ago an attempted invasion was made thing we sent to the Central Powers, including mails, board tried to purchase a tract of land at the southbrought us to the verge of war with them. Britannia east corner of the park for a high school. A citytruly ruled the waves. There was no sea law for her. wide protest was made against the proposal, and Mr.

observance of a law which she has for long flouted the purpose of the park. simply because she had the power to do so? That Now he is fathering a project that is infinitely the terms of any disarmament agreement under. far less destructive of park beauty. standable to laymen, from which he fears that in-stead of entire sympathy with what is done there of carnival or fairgrounds. His stadium, we preis a danger that the usual fears will be aroused sume, would be used for large sporting events, such through misunderstanding. That is a peril to dis- as championship baseball games, prize fights, rodeos. T is certainly an unsolved riddle why armament, but it is one that can be minimized by circuses and possibly flagpole-sitting contests. To La group of men, such as those controlling our surface electric lines, will the British. They have only to say that Britain is make it complete, it should be encircled by a cordon trolling our surface electric lines, will undergo so much worry and with (as willing to join with us in guaranteeing the freedom of hot dog stands, filling stations and parking lots. do they continue thus this arduous and sent to abdicate from that high estate is the task stadia, but there is no other place like Forest Park. thankless task and why have they continued to do it, from generation to generation, personal ownership or corporation, personal ownership or corporation.

LADY HAY.

the merchants with whom they deal, to Commander Eckener as the "bravest passenger I a new cell block to relieve overcrowded conditions. the municipality: which should own, as is the case in nearly every continental European city, all public utilities. Why Hay, who has been welcomed to participate in every tentiary and it would conform to the penitery and it would be penitery and it would conform to the penitery and it would conform to the penitery and it would be penitery and the penitery a not do this and unload the fearful bur-den? If all help to carry it, it will not her mettle on the first Friedrichshafen-to-Lakehurst ter of sanitation and sunlight. It would be a prison, be a heavy load. Will they answer honestly? No. And so this riddle continues unsolved and the mob ought to stabilizer fin. While men passengers gave themextend to these overworked and under- selves over to near-panic, she was as cool and serene valued gentlemen its thanks for the as a Mayfair hostess in her drawing room. On subcourtesies extended and the care and sequent voyages she has radiated her confidence in But a mob is composed of people, and Eckener's airmanship and her dispatches from the Mr. Lincoln once said: "You can fool Zeppelin, full of joie de vivre, mark her as a true seme of the people all of the time, you lover of adventure. To Lady Hay!

McGAULEY AND THE POLICE.

the reason that some of this unapprecia- That is a strange case, the gangster's confession tive mob believes it is being fooled as that "Big Mac" McGauley, a friendless crook, killed

the lead of the steam railroads in this part played by the St. Louis Detective Department. respect which, after having driven wa- The McGauley theory originated in this way: A

practically out of the suburban field, young fellow in a certain block in North St. Louis

instead of withdrawing young fellow and brought him in. Good work. Chief vehicle after vehicle and expecting the of Detectives Kaiser and some others sweated was Andrew C. Maroney, who died about a year ago. Ahrens. They did not know what bank murder they With these men aiding Mr. Folk, the Circuit Attor-Why spend so much money on gimerack things, such as that fool paper they are publishing, of which one may idea it might be an Indianapolis case. But they public service which it has never duplicated. It doubt whether its statements are any- made Ahrens believe they knew all about some crime where as true as are those of the Post- in which he had been involved, and presently he con-Also on those many fessed that it was the Overland case, that McGauley other signs which they plaster on their did the killing, and that Baldwin wasn't there and which people may read but had nothing to do with the job. That was better

ought to be able to find out whether the confession they may have been? Those at the is true or false. The county Prosecutor says it is helm of the corporation may think them- fiction. McGauley, just sentenced to life imprisonselves allwise and that they know it all, but they apparently do not believe in Mr. Lincoln's uttered truism; and so to it and offers to come to St. Louis County and face there are those doubting Thomases who the witnesses. Sheriff Lill of St. Louis County, who will persist in saying: "I hae me doots." at first accepted the confession, now abandons the L. G. D. McGauley theory and stands with the Prosecutor. Ahrens has declined to repeat his confession in a deposition for use in the trial of Baldwin and re-THINK I voice the sentiment of the fused to answer the Prosecutor's question, "How

the exquisite little gem in prose which appeared in the Friday, Aug. 16, issue through with it, but does not care to say whether of the Post-Dispatch, entitled, "Speaking he believes the confession. But that does not meet Reading it, the sorrows of years fell the department's obligations in the matter. If the away. I was a child again, standing on confession is true, the man who is about to go to a hilltop, watching the "white fleecy trial for his life is innocent. If it is false, it is part clouds" and drinking the "superbly com-pounded tonic." Then I read it all over vict an innocent man, which would do credit to the There has not been anything finer movies, and the Detective Department has been written since Bayard Taylor's "Skylark." worked by the "framers." The department which As I read it again I said, all the beautiful obtained the confession should find out which is the

BEAUTY'S BILL

The poet looked upon her as A lovely apparition sent

To be a moment's ornament

HAVE just read M. T. January's let- but the statistician now has the floor, and he speaks and sundry in the Valley that laid the foundation for ter, in which he said, in effect, "En- a calculating jargon. He tells us that the Ameri- Col. Lindbergh's picturesque career. He went over forcement of the prohibition laws will be can woman last year consumed 4000 tons of powder, the side with his parachute pretty regularly. There at the expense of American morality." 2000 miles of lipstick, and he prattles in pretty are areas in some of these central states where under I have just returned to St. Louis, after quantitatives of the cleansing creams, skin lotions, certain conditions the weather ferments the same

Springs. Recalling vividity the sobriety of Sunday-evening Nevada, I can't restrain a little chuckle at Mr. January's or slightly less, than the United States Steel Co. It was not because he did not have the money to

on the streets of his city; now there tional cocktail account, B. V. (Before Volstead) and ture, crossed. are next to none. If his fears for our exceeds by what is known as a wide margin the Nevertheless, as chief of the river flood division

contribution to the national wealth is relatively reduced to the widow's mite. The entire increment of Kansas-wheat, sunflower seed and Bill White's literary rakeoff-looks like the operating expenses of an almshouse compared with the gorgeous squandering of American dame and damsel.

There are doleful spirits among us who will lament Coolidge's naval disarmament conference at Geneva this colossal tribute to vanity while the gallant of in 1927 failed because it was not preceded by any soul will cheer the women on in their pursuit of such preparatory work. The delegates exhausted beauty. Every man is entitled to his opinion on themselves and one another's patience debating the this question, but the prudent mariner will keep it

PRESERVE FOREST PARK!

Park Commissioner Pape wants to build a concrete that privilege ever since they defeated the Spanish stadium in Forest Park to cost \$250,000 and to seat

ing our own. Their practice of intercepting every. of Forest Park by the Board of Education. The Will Britain consent to join with America in the Pape turned it down on the ground that it violated

is the hard reality before Premier MacDonald and worse. A huge concrete stadium would annihilate President Hoover. It is the touchstone of that will park values. Besides the large section of land it to peace which has brought both countries to the would require, approaches to it would have to be present hopeful expectation. Ambassador Dawes built to accommodate that throng of 50,000 which foresees that there will be some difficulty in making Mr. Pape envisions. A herd of elephants would be

they tell us) no decent appreciation or of the seas. Britain has never said that she will do We have always labored under the impression that reward, from the thankless mob, of their that, and so far as the world knows she is thinking Forest Park was founded to provide a haven of natunselfish and heroic efforts to serve said mob in the matter of transportation. What is the answer to the riddle? Why which she has controlled the seas. To gain her controlled the seas.

IN THE INTEREST OF DECENCY.

Preston E. Thomas, warden of the Ohio State penitentiary, who has been making a study of Missouri's as they themselves expect to have sold to them a pair of shoes, or a hat, from the merchants with whom they deal to tentiary, and it would conform to them in the mat-

We trust one of the monuments of the Caulfield administration will be the remodeling of the penitentiary, not to pamper the men, but to provide them with the fundamental needs and decencies of

IN WHICH WE LEARNED NOTHING.

The late C. Orrick Bishop, who has just died at 86, was the last survivor of the famous Folk regime which gave the country the most thrilling of all the boodle melodramas. Not that the boodle of St. Louis regards the constant wailings and moanings of these benevolent gentlemen control banker, and that Sylvester Baldwin, was greater than in some other cities, but the expose the Overland banker, and that Sylvester Baldwin, was more picturesque. The bribe givers and the was greater than in some other cities, but the expose cerning their unappreciated efforts. the roadhouse proprietor, who has been indicted for bribe takers fled in so many ways at once, some of The fact of the matter is that the the crime, is innocent. It reads like a bit from the them going to points as far away as Guadalajara and Paris, that the St Louis story became a classic. Had aviation come before that, Dr. Eckener would have found some of our boodlers in the remote fastnesses of Siberia. In those heydays of the sort of ter competition out of the field, reduced their service to a minimum, and now, after bus competition has driven them other prisoner had remarked he knew a certain hotel lobbies of St. Louis were the rendezvous of magazine writers, newspaper correspondents and writers of books. The literature that resulted from this dark chapter in St. Louis remains an amaz-

Judge Bishop was one of Mr. Folk's assistants, as was an old-fashioned idea around that powerful office, one that is happily being revived under the able hands of the present prosecutor, Judge Franklin Miller.

The scandals in which Judge Bishon was one of the prosecutors resulted from franchise grabbing. Some of the cities have done away with franchises, a constant source of corruption. St. Louis is one of the old-fashioned cities that has never learned anything even from her own rich experience. The franchise is still fashionable here, and still another gang of pirates will be before the Board of Aldermen next month seeking to grab one. So we learned nothing.

DR. HAYES AND THE WEATHER.

It is to be regretted that Dr. Montrose W. Haves in charge of the local weather bureau since 1910, is to leave at a moment when aviation has given such vital importance to the work of the St. Louis

Dr. Hayes was quick to realize the relation of the weather service to aviation, and he established some years ago a branch station at Lambert Field. The flight of the Graf Zeppelin from Los Angeles illustrated the value of weather science to air travel in the Mississippi Valley. It is a region which, as Dr. Hayes has found, is fully as peculiar as was Bret Harte's Heathen Chinee. From long experience in the field Dr. Hayes has been able to foresee at their sources most of the phenomena displayed by Mississippi Valley weather. Since some of these are far from playful, it is important for aviation to know what is coming. A bad sky in this part of the world, as the airmen have good reason to know, is no fun. It was flying a mail plane through all a pleasant fortnight spent in Camp rouge and perfumes with which milady made her as fruit juices. It is supposed to explain the psy-Clark with the National Guard. I spent orisons at the shrine of beauty. one Sunday evening in Nevada and Radio There were 60,000,000 of her and her sisters and sary to lay a large boulder on the haycock the people chology of Kansas. In a region where it is necesinference that America's morals are get- paid Andrew Carnegie at the baptismal ceremony buy socks that "Sockless Jerry" Simpson went bareng bad.
Mr. J's memory is faulty. On any of Big Business.

This budget is fairly popping with financial counit was. It was because Jerry lived at a point where day evening of 10 or 12 years ago
This budget is fairly popping with financial countit was. It was because Jerry lived at a point where
were scores of drunken men and terpoint. It happens to be identical with the natoo many isotherms, or lines of the same tempera-

als are based en observation, surely value of Vermont's maple syrup output, plus Contasn't been looking about him in his
tasn't been looking about him in his has the most unreal atmosphere I ever in-haled in my life. It is surely for the pur-



thematical law that the multiplication of

two negative quantities results in a positive

one, the frankly avowed will-to-be-unreal

of the film city alone can give a reality to

know, because its psychic atmosphere is

chiefly constituted of the emanations of

the most unreal, the most ghostlike, type

And now to New Orleans. Nowhere did

the absolute superiority of real culture

strike me so forcibly as there. New Orleans

is the one place in America where cooking is

considered an art-and I thoroughly agree

with Mr. Langdon Mitchell when he says

that bad cooking and the manner in which

peop' put up with it mean a gigantic block

And now we are ready to face Chicago,

that most uncanny city in the world. If

ever there was a "thing in itself," Chicago

is one. It is not American-it is just Chi-

cago. But, on the other hand, if it goes on

spreading as it has with as much intelli-

gently directed energy, it may some day

swallow up the whole of the United States.

The atmosphere of 'he city is not pleasing.

The quality of efficiency is German in

reality that its results produce. It resembles

by motion pictures made in Germany There

slaughter of the stockyards. One feels that if Hell does exist, such mechanized operat-

ing with the mystery of death would be an

judged as an abomination. In accordance

with this, there is something unreal about

appear more natural in a motion picture

I hope Chicago will not absorb the

The climate is not in the least

whole of America—this would inevitably

the Chicagoan type of man; he, too, would

tha. as a being of flesh and blood.

assibility there and would surely be

a city of the year 3000 A. D. as anticipated

something phantomlike even in the mass

so is a certain impression of un-

way leading to a possible American

what is essentially phantasmagoric.

in the world—the retired American.

Count Keyserling Appraises America

Philosopher finds this country a cultural mixture, in which every town has a spirit of its own; in Missouri he sees the only white American of peasant-like qualities; charm of St. Louis is its peculiar gayety; in New Orleans cooking is an art; Chicago is an uncanny city; New York is nation's window on Europe.

Count Hermann Keyserling in the Atlantic Monthly.

culture.

Y lecture tour brought me to practim cally all parts of the United States. Everywhere it was not only my chief but my only concern to get into touch with the genius loci of the place I visited; for all the success of my lecturing—I mean all the success I care for: that is, my succeeding in giving vital impulses—depended on that contact. When I started on my tour, I naturally expected to come across that uniformity everybody talks of. But to my surprise I found that, in spite of the short time that has elapsed since the foundation of most towns and in spite of the mixed and nomadic character of a considerable percentage of their inhabitants, each of them has a distinctly individual atmosphere; the uniformity is all of the surface. First of all. America seems to be subdivided even now into large provinces of a comparatively inified character, provinces out of which there would undoubtedly have grown, in earlier days and under different conditions, separate cultures. Within these provinces almost every town has a spirit of its own, so that while traveling I constantly had in mind the dawn of European civilization, when the "eutonic nomads just began to settle down around centers such as Cologne, Worms, Nurnberg, Paris, Carcas-

Missouri represents a borderland between the Middle West and the South. But this general description misses the central point. Missourian is foremost a Missourianwhich does not only mean, as the popular satiris' will have it, that he wants to see thing before he believes in it, that he is suspicious and close-fisted to a certain extent. He is essentially rooted in the Missourian soil; he is the one white American I have met of peasant-like qualities.

But Missouri is not only one of the most prosperous, but also one of the most beautiut. States of the Union; in the fall, its scenery must be of an entrancing charm Accordingly the psychic atmosphere of Missouri cities is even today one of harmony which makes one think of France as oppoled to Germany. To its peculiar gayety St. Louis owes its singular attractive power. New England's great and very original charm is, alas, that of a dying culture. There is little likelihood that it will survive even for a century; all the less so as

it represents an artificial civilization from the point of view of the earth. California is so young that it should be impossible, one would think, to foretell anything of its future. At present the population to an extraordinary degree shows signs of a hysterical temperament; and this can only mean, since the climate in itself is excellent that the present inhabitants are to a considerable extent not yet

adapted to their surroundings. San Francisco is, of course, a thing in Its atmosphere represents a lightful blend of the Far West and the Far East; it is the most attractive international seaport I know. Los Angeles, as it presents itself today,

po.) of redemption that Hollywood was es-

tablished just there; according to the ma-

lead, centuries hence, to a revolution. And now to New York! It is America's clearing house. Surely it harbors more foreigners than natives. Surely, there is no unified atmosphere at all. Surely, life is feverish there! This typical quality of every enhanced by the truly horrible climate of stimulating: it is just unsteady, oscillating

> Bu, whatever New York's drawbacks may be, it means to America exactly what St. Petersburg used to mean to Russia, and Vienna to the Near East; it is America's window opening on Europe. Here Ameri-. . .

electric and damp, relaxing and bracing.

Yes, America is at bottom a new land

of budding localisms, very much as Europe was at the end of the migration of the peoples. I could only give aketches of a very few of these localisms, but they will suffice. I think, to draw the attention of my readers to this very essential aspect of the American scene, which now each of them may follow up according to his own



T is always worth while to be in the lery when the United States S

ment. A rare spirit of fellowship presals such times. The floor has the appe m until the first thump gavel. Senators rove here, there and where shaking hands with each other, ping backs and cracking jokes. Refamiliar with Democrat and De with Republican. No aisle separates the

different political beliefs on such oc The few minutes before 12 o'cl 19 were no exception. Senators had a back to Washington after the summer cess to take up the tariff oill. Hactie are ahead-trying days-days that will the patience of each sorely taxed.

But just then the future was not was more interested in whether his the Senator from Tennessee had his brief vacation than in how he the proposed increase in the sugar

S ENATOR PAT HARRISON of Min his colleagues at his desk on the cratic side of the aisie. The lanky and ular Southerner sat deep in his chair does at all times) and from time to unrestrained laughter would float up the group to the gallery

Senator Borah of Idano joined the for a few moments, listened and went a with his face wreathed in smiles. See Wagner of New York came up and came so interested that he drew up a

and sat down.
Vice President Curtis arrived and diately began shaking hands with em on the floor. From time to time he look around to see if he had missed sone, then finding he had he would so quest of them. He shook the hand of the Senators twice in his eagerness to great and each arose as he proffered his hand Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama was L only one who called him Charlie.

S ENATOR THOMAS of Idaho sought Senator Borah and the two exchange greetings with the arm of each about other. Senator Smoot of Utah gouged ator McKellar of Tennessee in the ribs er a remark made by the latter.

Senator Heflin called his favorite shook hands with him and asked some one. Senator Swanson of VI stopped by the spot where a man was ing the cooling system in the chamber

Then the Senate was called to order session lasted barely two minutes, and a er the vote to adjourn had been taken nators resumed their familiarity.

Two women and three men were into the chamber and to the desk e tor McKellar. He called all of his col who were nearby and introduced. If then he took his guests on a sight-stour of the Senate chamber. He she them the desk that Daniel Webstgr & nied. pied, took them to the Vice President dais and insisted that each of the Wi sit in the Vice President's chair.

New York By 0 0.

E rarely hears the term "old aid" in New York. It has me a slightly opprot upon a time voluntar intarily relegated to spin hattan now looks upon the ried women as "backelor And they are not out on with their sisters in flapper. The bachelor girl is a er withered by years, thank eauty experts, and she is used minute in manner and dress out bachelor girls are colleguates and have not married fly because they are more if sted in a career. This does not in they are haters of men. In they are squired about with are attention often bestown. same attention often hestow esh young debutantes.

There are very few dinner particular thout a sprinkling of bachele girls. They may have touches gray in their hair, but they do no smoke a cigaret or imbibe a coci tall like novices. They discuss may freely and are not embarrass by their state of single blessednes. They give the impression of leases the carefree life many dression but few attain. They have the carefree life many dression of leases the carefree life many dression and the carefree life many dression. lews who delight to be in the apany but realize sentiment by hope. And serve!

Bachelor girls do not "bac slona. As a rule they team up we ther girls determined on comme cal or professional careers. The ser rare good fellows and hos table. One of the most hilaric penny ante poker games is he weekly in a bachelor girl's apa-ment. It is "For Men Only." she goes to the theater or content on that night, arrives he make the time to serve sandwiches and off to bed, leaving her guests also until early morning.

play until early morning. In meependent, the bachelor girl not boast of her independence. has, like her bachelor brother, ne "a good fellow." T VERY block in Manhattar

some time or other during

SAYS OLDER WOMEN SPEND MOST FOR BEAUTY CULT

ew Yorker Tells Cosn Sixth in U. S.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-It is at has made the beauty bu sixth leading industry in ted States, Mrs. Ruth D. M of New York yesterday to th annual convention of t ed Hair Artists.

eir beauty a la carte, go

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



Departs 9 A. M. De

BRING YOUR BASKETS IF Y WICHES-ROOMS AT Number of Tickets Will I 8th St. entrance, or EA

Louis Sept. 25.

summer in Denver.

at a girls' camp for the summer.

New York Day by Day By O O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. day unfolds odd bits of drama. Early hears the term "old Early this morning, well anyway aid" in New York. It has 11 o'clock, in East Fifty-third me a slightly opproblous street, a gentleman in red plush Ladies who passed the slippers and a peacock embroidthirties without marriage ered Chinese dressing gown ce upon a time voluntarily emerged through the grilled door held in trust for Emily Zimmerer.

bachelor girls are college es and have not married ates and have not married by because they are more intended in a career. This does not take they are haters of men. Inthey are before landing him for the maintaint of the married by t they are squired about with an order. He was ordered out of same attention often bestowed the office twice and upon one occasion was forcibly aired. The There are very few dinner parties irony of it all is that next month

s sprinkling of bachelor he is to become the customer's iris They may have touches of son-in-law. Headline suggestion.

"The Go-Getter Who Got!"

One of the most hilarious merely to be rid of him, to give new business samy ante poker games is held him \$250,000 if he found a purchaser at a certain price. In two ter program will include the Na-

She goes to the theater or con- ting pretty. tic properties of the to bed, leaving her guests to endent, the bachelor girl does observation platform of a westof boast of her independence. She bound train, which is the neatest is, like her bachelor brother, be- trick of the week." me "a good fellow."

VERY block in Manhattan at | foot! some time or other during the

SAYS OLDER WOMEN SPEND culture table d'hote from hair MOST FOR BEAUTY CULTURE waves to predicures," she said.

iew Yorker Tells Cosmeticians Convention Why Industry Stands Sixth in U. S.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- It is not flapper but the elderly woman in this way. at has made the beauty business e sixth leading industry in the ited States, Mrs. Ruth D. Maur- By the Associated Press. of New York yesterday told the th annual convention of the Na- Negri, movie actress, was back in mal Association of Cosmeticians New York today with news that Women under 30 years, buying vorce from Serge Mdvani in No-

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.

rth while to be in the gal-

floor has the appearance of til the first thump of the

ove here, there and every-ands with each other, slap-

No aisle separates those of

beliefs on such occasions.

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the tariff pill. Hoctic days

g days—days that will see ach sorely taxed.

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HARRISON of Mississip-

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s he proffered his hand. effin of Alabama was the

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oot of Utah gouged Sen-

Tennessee in the ribs aft-

called his favorite page,

him and asked about

Swanson of Virginia

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three men were ushered and to the desk of Sena-

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hat each of the women

ed him Charlie.

by the latter.

rease in the sugar tariff.

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United States Senate res

cups, but the larger prof- plied: "who knows?"



Spend LABOR DAY on the River Monday, Sept. 2d 160-Mile Ste. Genevieve CAPE GIRARDEAU

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Shucks, after a little practice

(Copyright, 1929.)

Statistics show that the average

woman now spends \$50 a year on

cosmetics and beauty culture, Mrs.

Maurer said. She predicted that women in the near future would

invest a minimum of \$100 a year

Pola Negri to Sue for Divorce.

Departs 9 A. M. Docks 11 P. M. One-Hour Stopover. Advance Fare, \$1.50-Monday at Boat, \$1.75. BRING YOUR BASKETS IF YOU LIKE—TABLE DHOTE MEALS—SAND-WICHES—ROOMS AT SMALL ADDITIONAL EXPENSE. Only Limited Number of Tickets Will Be Sold, Buy in Advance at Room 278 Arcade Bldg., Bth St. entrance, or EAGLE PACKET CO., Vine and River, St. Louis. Mo.

> Your Safety their Trust

WHERE Brittany pushes its nose into the pounding surf...what calling could compete in thrill with that tremendous battle? Fishing fleets go out today, as they have for a thousand stirring years...to Iceland, to the grey misted frontiers of the Grand Banks, not to return for anxious months. And here were trained the forebears of those ambitio who enter the service of the French Line. Beginning on cargo ships, they climb by slow degrees the rungs of a ladder made up of their hundred and ten ships that girdle the earth. To Only the best of them ever reach the pinnacle of their dreams... those giants... that form the Express Service between New York, London and Paris:

France, Sept. 20 Ile de France, Sept. 27

S. S. Cuba, Sept. 5

MRS. EMILY R. ZIMMERER LEAVES ESTATE IN TRUST Principal Will Be Shared By Three Children When Son Is 30

Years Old. The will of Mrs. Emily R. Zim-merer, of 5220 Washington Avenue, disposing of an estate which has not been inventoried, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. Mrs. Zimmerer, the widow of George J. Zimmerer, died Aug. 16.

once upon a time voluntarily emerged through the grifted door of a private home carrying a huge of a private home carrying a huge bowl of milk and placed it in a daughter, and Charles and Regar Zummerer. sons. They are to receive the income in equal shares arried women as "bachelor utes a half dozen stray cats head up to the time Regal Zimmerer is And they are not out of ed for the feast. And he was the sold, when the principal with their sisters in flapper- grouchiest looking old dodo you will be shared among the three. The bachelor girl is no ever saw outside of the gink with with the shared among the three bachelor girl is no ever saw outside of the gink with the shared among the three stars in the shares tween the stars in the system to which the sun belongs, system to which the sun belongs, by the system to which the sun belongs, system to which the sun belongs, and she is up hall who makes all servants wear boulevard. Caroline Prior, who among and dress when they enter his for years was Mrs. Zimmerer's murse, receives an income of \$50 n enthly for life. Mrs. Zim also requests, in aer will, that the

IS A CIVIC UNDERTAKING

New Business to City Annually. The Go-Getter Who Got:"

Though so widely diffuse, the plate, in a special holder that gets a jerk every second from the magnet connected to the calcium is exceedingly diffuse, the plate, in a special holder that gets a jerk every second from the magnet connected to the calcium is exceedingly diffuse, the plate, in a special holder that gets a jerk every second from the magnet connected to the calcium is a series of short dashes are obtained.

I know a fellow on his uppers for several years. Job after job fizzled owns the light from distant stars passes the saccount of the magnet connected to the calcium is a plate, in a special holder that gets a jerk every second from the magnet connected to the calcium is a late season visit.

Though so widely diffuse, the plate, in a special holder that a late season visit.

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Bachelor girls do not "bach" to another. One morning recently the heard a great building on the ter girls determined on commer avenue was for sale. In the despectively approximately and the same and t Brinkman predicted that the at- of the stars even if there were no moved from one shabby hall room perate effort to cluch at a straw at least 1,000,000 visitors to St. in their spectrum are displaced to told the members of his work in are rare good fellows and hospi- he sought the owner, who agreed, Louis and at least \$20,000,000 of one end or the other.

weeks he found the purchaser and received the reward. And is sit-show, Horse Show, St. Louis Fair, always appear in the same place, and a series of choral and operation and so they can be identified. tic productions, pageants and spec-

of to bed, leaving her guests to McIntyre speaks of watching a JUNIOR COMMERCE CHAMBER

If Decree Is Granted, Groups in Other Cities Will Be Asked to Affiliate.

you get so you can do it on one States Junior Chamber of Com- latter view is correct. merce was filed yesterday in Circuit Court by officers of the organ-doubts as to the reality of the to calculate its motion. order their cosmetics and beauty ization

As now constituted, the junior chamber is a voluntary association and has no legal status. If the decree is granted similar bodies in other cities will be asked to affili
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Mrs. Leo Moser Jr., 1764 Northmoor drive ate themselves with the local or-ganization. The junior chamber movement started in St. Louis in 1915 and the patiengle association

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Pola \$211,662 TAX REBATE she intends to obtain a Paris di-Federal Over-Assessment of \$66,-

r beauty a la carte, go in ex-agantly for faddish makeups planned to marry again. She re-Co. Also Returned. Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Credit of \$53.141 and a refund of \$1% -669 to the Mississippi River Power Co. of St. Louis, for over-assess, nent of income taxes in 1923-24-25, was announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau yesterday. The over-assessments were caused by allowance of additional deduction for each of the years. The com-

000 Against Mississippi Power

The estate of the late David R. Francis, former governor of Misouri and ambassalor to Russia secred an abatement of \$211.65 for over-assessment of estate tax This allowance was due to credit for it heritance taxes paid on behal: of the estate to the state of Missouri subsequent to the filing or the Federal tax return.

Leavenworth C. M. T. C. at End.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 28.—Nearly 2400 young citizens of Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas yesterday completed a month's military training at the C. M. T. C. here. Awards of prizes to winners of various camp competitions will be made today. Graduation exercises and an address by Col. Edmund L. Butts. camp commander, also are on the day's program.

\$500,000 Scholarship Fund.

KANSAS CITY, 110., Aug. 28 .-A \$500,000 fund to provide scholarships in American universities for students of Greek parentage and \$1,500,000 more for an endowed Greek orphanage to be built somewhere in the United States, will be sought by the Order of Ahepa, Greek order meeting in annual convocation here, it was voted yesterday.

Edgar S. Belden, Builder, Dies.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. — Edgar Stanton Belden, builder of Kansas City Union Station and the Chicago Northwestern terminal, the Blackstone, Lasalle and Stevens hotels here, died yesterday. He was vice president of the George A.

Golden Wedding Sept. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buermann, 9511 Edgar avenue, St. Louis County, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 8 at Southwest Turner Hall, 2705 otomac street. Eight children, 13 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren will attend the ceremony.

Retreat for Catholic Nurses. A retreat for the Missouri Catholic Guild of Nurses will be conducted at Webster College, Webster Groves, from 1 p. m. Saturday until 5 p. m. Monday, by the Rev. Daniel J. Lord, S. J. Miss Bessie Grace is chairman of the retreat

Calcium Clouds Permeate Heavens, Scientists Find

Canadian Astronomer Tells Meeting at Ottawa Element Spreads Throughout Space, Not Just Around Stars.

around a center, along with most ith tube," for telling time. This is

of the other celestial objects that a special form of telescope that

clocks at the moment is recorded.

points directly overhead.

Computing Orbit of Satellite.

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ways be able to find it.

(Copyright, 1929.) OTTAWA, Ont., Arg. 28. A As the position of the star vast cloud of calcium, one of the commonest of earthly elements. omer can tell when it should have and familiar as a component of lime, permeates all the space between the stars in the Milky Way slow.

This announcement was made way down is a dish of quicksilver. here this morning by Dr. J. A.

The surface of the mercury is always exactly level, and the light sical observatory at Victoria, B. C., that enters the tube is reflected speaking at the meeting of the back to the top. A tiny hoto-American Astronomical Society. Dr. graphic plate just below the lens re-Pearce and his chief. Dr. J. S. ceives this light, and a record is Declares it Will Bring \$20,000,000 Plasket, have been working on this left of the star. problem for five years.

belong to its swarm.

Two Theories Held.

However, while the existence of the clouds has been recognized, greatest authority on the motion astronomers have been divided as of the moon. This is one of the to how they are distributed. "They surround the stars," said

chiefly represented by the English tion of all other things in the solar Europe. astronomer, Prof. A. S. Eddington A petition for a pro forma de- of Cambridge. Dr. Plasket and moon of Jupiter is much more elpree of incorporation for the United Dr. Pearce have proved that the liptical than that of the moon,

Should there be any further gradual turning of the galaxy, Dr. As now constituted, the junior Pearce also presented the results the lunar theory, all of the plane-1915 and the national association by the displacements of their was organized at a meeting here in spectral lines, and found that these motions could only be explained by such a galactic rotation.

This rotation is a ch that the ON D. R. FRANCIS ESTATE sun travels around, and the solar system with it, at a speed of 180 miles a second. Yet so far is the trip around this celestial merrygo-round that it will take the earth 120 million years to complete a single circuit.

A new method of telling time was described to the astronomers by Prof. F. B. Littell of the Naval Observatory in Washington. The source of time no matter where watches are set, is with the use for depreciation and for amortiza-tion of tond discount and expense move only in the meridian, from porty received an additional reducit reached the center, the exact time indicated by the observator;

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parted for Woods Hole, Mass., cottage. to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webst. George T. Moore, 2361 Tower Grove departed for Miramar, Cal., to join By letting the star trail across

They give the impression of leading the carefree life many dream of no particular reason save cirplet was distinctly a civic rather through it, it takes out certain collars the cumstances over which he had no cumstances over which he position, said through it, it takes out certain collars which their daughter. White Sulphur Springs W. Va., Washington and New York. Among the rought he project was distinctly a civic rather through it, it takes out certain collars which he was sober and industry. Washington and New York. Among the rought he project was distinctly a civic rather through it, it takes out certain collars. White Sulphur Springs W. Va., Washington and New York. Among the rought he position, said through it, it takes out certain collars. White Sulphur Springs W. Va., Washington and New York. Among the rought he rough the rough which a transit, because the mercury is always level, and to give a point exactly overhead and precisely on the rough the rough which with the follows the rough the rough

Mrs. John Davis Ferguson, 6325 Prof. E. W. Brown of Yale University, president of the society, daughter, Miss Elizabeth and their dell boulevard, who has been computing the orbit of the eighth moon of Jupiter, Several times this Charlevoix, Mich. faint satellite has been lost by

them to pred'ct its path with suf-ficient accuracy that they will al-home the middle of September York before returning to St. Louis. from a summer's trip abroad. He is known as the world's Bishop and Mrs. Frederick Foote Johnson sailed Saturday for a brief visit in Europe. most difficult of astronomical

Mrs. Edward Sicher of Hotel syctem. The path of the eighth

Catholic Outing Farm, Florissant with the Navy in China. Mrs. Mo- be Mrs. Wilfur W. Long, matron and Gilmore avenues, last week ser's father. Mr. Robert Floyd- of honor. A. Jack Becker will be peculriarities, makes it very hard Miss Alice Widmer, Miss Bernard winter trip to Europe.

Corrigan, Miss Mary Agnes Keelly, Mrs. Leo Moser Jr., 7164 North- and Dr. Winfred L. Post of Joplin,

MR. and Mrs. Carl Langenberg home in September, and will be joined here by Mr. Moser who has grounds, who have spent the summer in Europe, are on the Atmosphere.

lantic bound for New York, where in aviation in California. they will land Sept. 1. They will Mrs. George Warren Brown, 40 return to St. Louis the following week. Relatives of Mrs. Langen- Portland place, who has been travberg from Louisville, Kv. made the trip with them Mr. and Mrs. Lang-eling in Europe for several months, is expected home early in the fall.

enberg's daughter. Miss Bonnie, is Judge and Mrs. Charles B. Faris, Among the St. Louisans at Sara-with their family, have spent the toga Springs, N. Y., for the racing summer at the Wismo Club, Lake neet are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Court Oreilles, Wisconsin, are now Magnus. 4 Hortense place, and wisiting in the Northern Minnesota Lake country. They will spend a dell boulevard, and her son, Edfew days with Judge and Mrs. Fred ward A. Limberg. 2 Lenox place.

Mrs. Lemp and her son left St.

Minn., before returning home Sept. ouis last week and are making 2.

Douis last week and are making the trip by motor. Mrs. Limberg is traveling abroad this summer with her sister, Miss May Foster, who makes her home in Paris, and the Limberg children are in We-two small children, has departed for Woods Hole, Mass., cottage.

Louis last week and are making the trip by motor. Mrs. Limberg is traveling abroad this summer with her sister, Miss May Foster, Warson road, were guests of Judge and Mrs. Faris, recently at the Wismo Club. They motored North from Waterloo, Ia., where Mrs. Clark and her children are spending the summer.

Webster Tilton, Mason road, has Carrswold drive, will entertain a avenue, at their summer home for Mrs. Tilton and her small daugh- group of friends Saturday evening ter. Ann, for the remainder of the in honor of Miss Helen McDonald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank vard, and her fiance, Wallace Bass-

and her sister, Miss Lillian Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Boettler, son, John, are expected home next week from a summer visit in with her brother, George E. Bass. their son, Dolph, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, will return Mr. and Mrs. Orion Willis of land in New York tomorrow. Mrs. home about Sept. 3 from Wequebesides the Dairy Show, the winseekly in a bachelor girl's apartseekly in a bachel

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Edwina. Schieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bass has spent much of the Edwin C. Schleck, 3210 Halliday Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Moser, Warson road, returned home Monday from Jamestown, R. I., where Place Presbyterian Church Saturone group. "No, they are spread ous ways that it is pulled to and throughout space," said the other. from by the gravitational attrac-Sixty-five small girls were at the luff recently returned from duty Miss Schieck's only attendant will

and this fact, with other of its and participated in entertainments Jones, and her sister, Miss Mimi Mr. Fairfield's best man, and the provided by a group of chaperones.

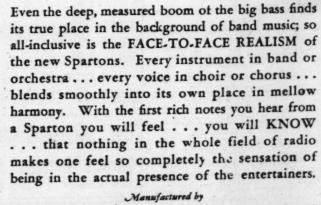
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Sniping continued in Jerusalem but it was expected the arrival to-day of Sir John Chancellor, High Commissioner, and continual ar-rival of British troops by air from Egypt should result in restoration of complete order here. Foreign onsuls have been in frequent conerence regarding the seriousness the situation.

ENGLISH INQUIRY IN RIOTS EXPECTED

By the Associated Press. LONDON. Aug. 28.-Well inormed circles today expressed belief the cabinet of Prime Minister MacDonald would consider shortly ome form of inquiry into the origin of Arab-Jewish fighting in Palestine.

It was understood some minisers even believed it would be wiser for the Government to reconsider the entire question of Britain's resonsibility in the Holy Land, but this view was not supported generally.

In military circles it was expected, although unconfirmed officially, a permanent military garri-son would be established in Palestine with its strength two infantry and one cavalry regiments.

Fast Day for Jews in America Is Proclaimed.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 28. -A general fast day next Wednesday for all Jews in the United States and Canada was declared today by Rabbi Eleazer Silver, of this city, president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, with the approval of A general order was also issued

the executive council of the Union for the recital of memorial prayers for 12 days for those Jews who have lost their lives in the Pales-tine rioting. These 12 days will follow the fast day during which members of the Union will visit congregations of the leading cities to eulogize those who have been

Jerusalem Quiet, but 2000 Said Be Marching on City. By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Aug. 28 .- Jerusalem is quiet today with only occasional encounters and casualties, according to a report to the Jewish Tele-

estine," it was said. "In the evening quiet prevailed." In the afteroon Brtiish marines fired on both lews and Arabs in quelling a mosem attack on the Jewish quarter

den, including Druse tribesmen, marching on the city. Three Jewish nouses in the old quarter were set afire. The Jewish colony, Motva. near Jerusalem, was in flames at the time of the telephone call.

A part of the colony Tel Joseph was burned down yesterday. Meier Shfeya, a settlement maintained by the Junior Hadassah, America young women's Zionist organization, sent an urgent appeal to the American consul for help. A mili-

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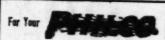
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in Damascus Between Arabs and Police.

BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 28.-French authorities reported today that a scuffle had occurred in Damascus between a small numbe of Arab demonstrators and police. the affair was purely local and had

Jewish Delegation Withdraws Washington Protest.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Mem pers of the Jewish delegation which delivered to Secretary Stimon yesterday a letter for Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador on the Palestine situation, have decided to withdraw the communication for the present.

Reports said the letter was withheld after it was found that some points reciting the Jewish side of the Palestine incidents might be controversial. It was signed by Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the American Jewish Congress, and voiced a "respectful and solemn protest" against the "unspeakable atrocities" in Palestine.

The British foreign office has officially assured the American Government that every effort will be made to protect American lives and property.

Ambassador Dawes informed the State Department today that the assurances were made to him by foreign office officials after he had expressed to them the hope of Secretary Stimson that adequate and comprehensive measures would of Americans in Palestine.

Consu! Paul Knabenshue at Department to assign another consular office to his jurisdiction for duty in Tel Aviv where there are Americans who were in Hebron in Jewish-Arab clashes, are now safe i

ZIONIST LEADERS MEET IN LONDON

and New York World. pyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitze

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Hastily summoned from all over Europe, leading members of the World Zionist Executive met last night. Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president, arrived late yesterday from Switzerland, where he was awaiting an operation. Lord Melchett, formerly Sir Alfred Mond, who is president of the English Zionist Federation, came to London from Scotland. Felix Warburg, American financier and president of the

ent, as were leading figures of En-The only action taken at a late hour was the sending of a cable to Jewish leaders in Palestine. The ssage was: "Every effort is being made to secure the protection of Jewish life, property and rights

in Palestine." It was understood that Dr Weizmann was in touch with Prime Minister MacDonald before joining the conference, but the na-



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DELMAR, 3952--Housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; employed. (e8)

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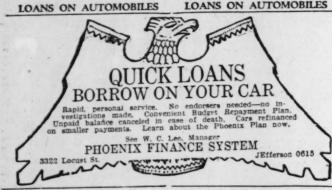
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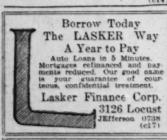
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Aug. 28.—Wheat and corn were generally lower at the close today.
Lower Laverpool cable credited to forecast of increased Argentine shipments was followed by early decline here. Winnipeg early ranged down over 2 cents. Liverpool at one period was off more than 1d. Corn here opened lower at later was fractionally net higher.
Liverpool wheat closed 1% to 1%d lower. Liverpool wheat closed 11% to 11% to 10wer.

December wheat opened at \$1.37. May wheat \$1.47. December corn 99c.

Local wheat receipts which were 182.000 bushels, compared with 256.200 bushels last week and 183.200 last year included 50 cars local and 80 through. Corn receipts which were 96.600 bushels compared with 42.000 bushels last week and 42.000 last year. included 65 cars local and 4 through. Oats receipts which were 50.600 bushels, compared with 57.200 bushels last week and 28.000 last year, included 21 cars local and 2 cars through. Hay receipt were 13 cars local.

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Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange loday were as follows:

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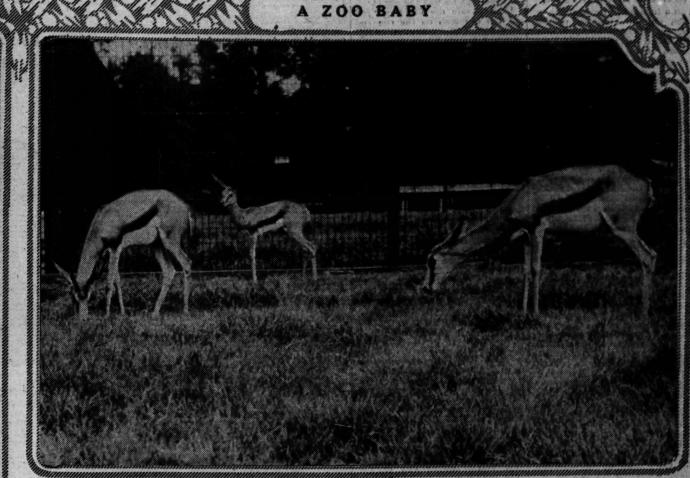
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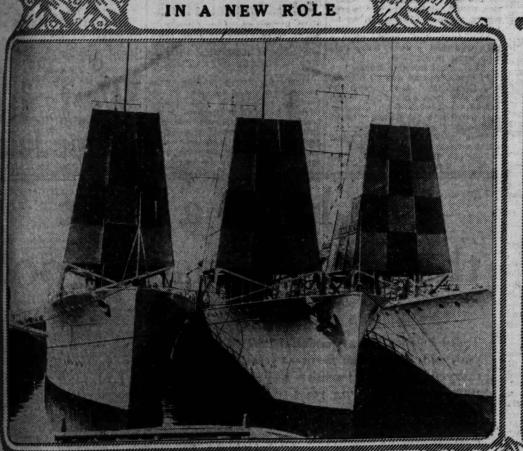
Some or the 700 St. Louis orphans who were given an outing by the Lions Club in Forest Park. A dinner at Forest Park Highlands wound up the

In the center is the little Springbok born at the Zoo on July 30. His mother is at the left. The animal at the right is merely an acquaintance.

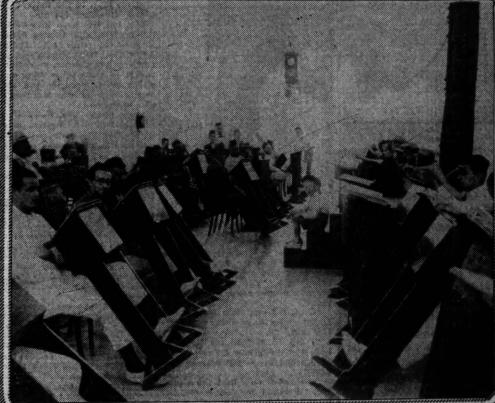
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Students in the school at Hebron, 20 miles from Jerusalem, which was one of the centers of the rioting last Sunday. A number of American students were slain by Moslems here.

—P. & A. photo.



One of the many signs along the waterfront in Shanghai put up by the city to discourage persons seeking to end their lives. The sign reads, "You shall not die, turn back at once."

UNITED AGAIN



Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., with his sister, Mrs. Henry G. Davis, and his father, General Vanderbilt, photographed at Newport for the first time since the family reconciliation.

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Louscheyna, a pretty member of the Chickasaw Indian tribe, who took part in the recent First American celebration at Albuquerque, N. M.

—Associated Press photo.

Mrs. Vincent Astor out for a walk at Newport. -- International photo.

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A Thrilling Story of the Underworld

What Has Happened Before. In a hold-up of the Casa Alvarrado, Captain Courtney of the Chicago detective force, is shot and killed by Rico, gang lieutenast. Sam 'ettori, leader of the gang, fearing for his neck, berates "ico for the "gunplay," Rico promptly usurps Sam's position with the approval of the gangsters. In the uproar that follows the murder, the gangsters keep in hiding until Tony Passa, ex-choir boy, loses his nerve and leave, to inform his parish priest. He is killed on the church steps by Rico's bullets. Rico, with Vettori, Otero and others of the gang, visit Tony's home to view the body. Detective Flaherty arrives and questions Rico, u > is defiant. Sam Vettori resents Rico, when to priest to porer, but he must rives and questions Rico, v. o is defiant. Sam Vettori resents Rico's rise to power, but he must now bow to his wishes.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE gang gave a banquet for Rico in one of Sam Vettori's big back rooms. The table was teet long and was covered by a fine white cloth. Red green and white streamers hung from the chandelicrs and Italian and American flags were crossed at intervals along the walk. At 11 o'clock the notables began to arrive. Killer Pepi in a blue suit and a brown derby, with his woman, Blue Jay, on his arm. Joe Sansone, gunman and ex-lightweight, in a Turedo, followed by his shadow, Kid Bean, a Sicilian, dark as a Negro. Then Ottavio Vettori, Sam's cousin, not yet 21, already famous as a gunman and spoken of as a potential gang chief. Then Otero, Blackie Avezzano and Bat Carillo, all with their women. They stood about stiffly, a little uncomfortable in their fine clothes, and tried to make conversation. The men, like all specialists, talked shop. Ottavio Vettori declared that the police were a bunch of burn. Killer Pepi agreed that they were. Joe Sansone said that the Federal men were garged that the Federal men were garged that the Federal men were dumber and harder to fix. This brought on an argument.

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Everybody laughed. Otero took out a quart bottle of whisky, drank from it and passed it to Seal Skin; she drank and passed it to Ottavio. The bottle circled the room and re-

"You sure came prepared, you rds." said Sam. "Did any of you ya bring a lunch?"
"Baa! Baa!" bellowed Ottavio.
"My God, ain't that cute!" said
"Rico was wearing a loud striped suit and a purple tie. He still had

"What's that, little Joe? What the hell lings is that?"
Joe pushed him away.
"You dumb birds don't know nothing. Swell people don't say appetizer: they say aperitif."
"The hell they do! Well, I expect you knew all about it. You used to be a beliboy at the Blackstone."
Everybody laughed. Killer Pepi blew a blast on his fingers. His girl tooked at him admiringly.
"How the hell you ever learn to

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empty.

"What the hell you suppose is keeping Rico?" asked Carillo.

"Keep your shirt on," said Pepi.
"I go se," said Otero.

As he went out, the Big Boy came in. He had on a big racecom coat and his derby was on the side of his head. Sam Vetteri rushed over and shook hands with him.

his kind, but he was the goods.

"Yeah," said the Big Boy, "you got the Old Man on the run und Flaherty's about ready to 'o the Dutch Act. It's gonna blow over, Sam. You heard me speak. t's gonna blow over. I want to see Rico."

With one's step-son.

"He ain't showed yet," said Sam. Damn amart boy," said the Big

Sam smiled.

"Yeah," he said, pouring the Big
Boy another drink, "damn smart
kid. He's young yet, but I can show him the ropes."

The Big Boy didn't say anything. He just looked at Vettori.
Otero came runing in, followed

by two waiters, one of whom was carrying a big ulster and a derby; the other was carrying a wom-an's fur coat.

"Here he comes," cried Otero.

Kid Bean, who had collected a crowd in the middle of the room, and was walking on his hands to

men were all shouting.

"What the hell!" said Sam, "ain't this a fine way to act at a banque" You act like a bunch of gashouse micks. Cut the chatter."

Ottavio made a noise like a goat.

"Baa! Baa!"

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"How did Little Arnie take it?" asked the Big Boy.

"He took it standing up," said Biondy Belle.

"He took it standing up," said Biondy Belle. "Well, what could be do?" said

Joe Sansone, as the most important men in the gang next to Sam Vet-tori, came over to shake hands with

"My God, ain't that cute!" said
Killer Pepi's girl.

"Hell, that ain't nothing," said
Pepi, "listea." Pepi put three fingers in his mouth and blew a blast
that made their eardrums ring.

"Lord," said Ottavio, "the cops!"
Baal Baa!"

"Prove welless were said of the cops!"

"Brace wells were said of the cops!"

"Three welless were said of the cops!"

"Yes, sir, boss, you sure are lit up," said Ottavio.
"Here's the half-pint," said Kill-er Pepl, pushing Joe Sansone for-

Joe shook hands with Rico.
"Yes, sir," said Ottavio, "the
half-pint's a good boy, but he and
Gentleman Joe're too swell for

Hice looked around the room.

"Joe Massara here?"

"Ain't seen him," said Pepl.

"He won't be here," said Joansone; "he's busy."

(To be continued.) (Copyright, 1929.)

The Vegetarian Meal

"How the hell you ever learn to do that?"

"Aw, that ain't nothing."

"Bay, Sam," said Carillo, "when do we eat?"

"When the boss gets here," said Pepi.

"Well, he better step on it because I'm so hungry I could eat dynamite," said Ottavio.

"Keep your shirt on," said Pepi.

"Haven't got an old soup sandwich in your pocket, have you?" asked Ottavio.

Everybody laughed. Ottavio was the recognized wit of the Vettori gang. All that he had to do to get a laugh was to open his mouth.

Sam Vettori took one of the quarts from the table and sent it

CHAPTER XI. B UT she was herself again, smiling. "Bee," he said, "it seems to me that you are the most

Beatrice St. John and her sis-

ter Marcia work for Houston

Challoner, a wealthy architect. Marcia, plain and pathetic, is in love with him, but he seems in-

terested in the beautiful Bee. Marcia becomes seriously ill,

have a fashionable wedding.

Challoner is very proud of his

beautiful young wife, and she

accepts her new position grave-

ly. Then Bert, Challoner's son

by his first wife, and the same

age as Beatrice arrives on the

Bert is a wild young fellow

whose lack of responsibility is a

Hugh Challoner and his

young wife are ideally happy

Kreutzmann Memorial for

which plans are to be submitted.

Bee, who is trying to help Bert

find himself does not realize

that her husband has a tinge of jealousy toward his own son.

in the old Challoner home. Hugh decides to try for the

trial to his father.

answered soberly.

"Yea." Hugh nodded, "it's partly that. I know you're happy. And it's partly that you—that you are playing a part, like a little girl playing house."

"Oh, Houston Challener, how insuiting! How belittling to the least

see that codes.

By properly combining vegetable foods a well-balanced meat can easily be served. For the hot days were all you do not his derby was on the chis head. Sam Vettert and shock hands with the hell you doing here?"

The Silhouette in Gloves

What the hell you doing here? Townshing up, Sam, Things to Good are looking up. Sam, Things to Good are looking up. It we got 'am whipped."

In We got 'am whipped."

In Wettert smiled breadly and red the Big Boy a drink. Well, if the Courtney boulness blew he was sitting pretty. All is considered, he hadn't done band likewise stitched fustens the sold gang leaders go down be be younger men. But here had sold gang leaders go down be hanging on, getting a 56-50 and daling no chances. Rick the goods. Damn him and all

and Beatrice sees that she will die unless she gets a change of climate and the comfort which Houston Challoner proposes to Beatrice and she accepts. They

daged?" ute. I raked out some ple and some cold kidney stew—"

"Loathsome!" Beatrice shudammy stuff: sort of like pickled

Hugh had left her side and was at the mantel, smiling at her. Bert told her. He snapped open smiled at her too; her radiant look a cigarette case—a heavy, beautiwent from one to the other of her ful affair of enamel and gold, intwo men; warm and beautiful and spected its contents, sipped it into went from one to the other of me went from one to the other of me two men; warm and beautiful and species.

young and fragrant, she stretched her slender young body sleeplly among her cushions and pointed a finger at the clock that was striking midnight.

"Wan't that enough reason, that you warn me in advance that you'd not enjoy it?" he asked in reply.

"Well—but I might, after all," whell—but I might, after all, smile.

"Well—but I might, after all," that would be worse!"

"Want me to carry you to bed."

Bert asked, yawning undisguisedly.

"Oh, no, no—Hugh'il fix me she confessed, with her artiess smile.

Her stepson bent down, kissed the ruffled red top of her head, and went on his way.

"Nothing to find out, nothing to find out," Hugh said, in his soul. She had long forgotten their in.

She had long forgotten their in-terrupted conversation and her last question; he knew she would not understand. After she was soundly, sweetly asleep, with her if woman in the world."

If the world."

I

"Ever been to the Belfry?" Bert asked, finishing his tie.

"No, but I've been to places like it." Beatrice said, tipping her head sidewise to study his handiwork critically. "Saxophones — dust — noise — perspiration — crowds — racket — tips—trays being rushed about everywhere — and twenty square feet for one hundred couples to dance in."

"Bert, what horrible words!"
"I assure you he was all of that, and then some." Bert crossed the room and took an oblong, loose-row and took an oblong, loose-row and took from his desk and put it into her handa. "That's allekowski." he said.

"The woolly-looking one? And what a fascinating place!"

"Bay, lissen—say, lissen—" Bert (To Be Continued."

(To Be Continued."

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or nimself. Now do you get that way? I'm four years older than you are, you know, and I'm crazy about the Belfry!"
"Well, that has nothing to do

in the hallway outside the door, idiy. That deep ripple in his chest-she straightened up and called peruptorily. "Bert!"

The door had been left a crack ajar; now Bert put his handsome fair head into the room and said reprovingly. "For Leaven's sake, are you people relieved."

reprovingly. "For Leaven's saxe, telephoned shamelessly to him all are you people going to sit up all all leaven's might?"

"Bert, did you close the icebox? Helen spoke to me about it," Beatrice said.

"I did. I mashed my finger to hell, and that's how I know."

"Mashed it! Ought it to be handward and ared?"

"Anned?"

"Anned and place after all. You dance, don't you?

"Of course I dance!"
"Then that's all I need to know," Bert remarked briefly.
"You might take me some night

when you haven't anything else to do." Beatrice suggested after a pause. "But, I warn you in ad-vance, I won't like it!"

"No! I won't take you, madam,"



Water, Sun or Wind

The Role Played by Small Fr By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.

W E often ask ourselves, 'ust what is a well-balanced diet? Persons in good health should have a daily diet of meat or some other protein once a day in a moderate portion. They require some food of bulk, such as vegetables; some careal, fruit and milk. Of course, there are persons who need a more restricted diet, but it is essential to health that most people should have such a variety of food each day.

At this time of the year fresh fruits are available for nearly everybody, both as to price and arriety. Fruits are only slightly intritious, but they give a reish to other foods and increase the intestinal peristaisis. They supply vitamins and minerals.

Among the borries, the strawberry is perhaps the most liked. But the cultivation and demand for both red and black raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, buckleberries and icurrants is

pressed her in spite of herself. Her color came up; she appreciated suddenly that he was right. It would not do to form a habit of going to places like the Belfry with one's stepson.

"Bert, have you a girl!"

"Here, in North Underhill, d'you mean?"

"Here, in North Underhill, d'you mean?"

"Well"—— She laughed ingenuously. "Here, or anywhere," she said. And a nod of her red head indicated a photograph on his face, through his mirror.

"We hate dinner parties," she admitted. "We don't make any bones about that."

"He does," Bert muttered, having better success with a second collar.

"And I hate them worse than he does," Beatrice added, puzzled.

"Well, because they're all gives by old fogies like Aunt Min and Granny and their kind!" he said

"Did she like you, Bert?" Beat"Did she like you, Bert?" Beatlogananters, biusberries, biusberries, loganberries, biusberries, biuspersies, biusper

"Did she like you, Bert?" Beatrice, with a faint accent on the pronouns, asked a little shyly, as he
fell silent in midsentence.
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"No, but I've been to places like
"Bert, what horrible words!"
"Did she like you, Bert?" Beatflavor.
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symptoms of indigestion, such as
hives or other unpleasant digestive

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THE WAY

WOMAN

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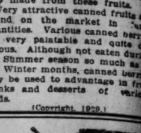
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APPINESS HUNTERS.

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Ne Just Adored irreproachable, dutiful, pa-wives of yesteryear, who did sessor "up on his toes," a sign of

rape Juice east

SEHOLD PURPOSES

o put my main dependence the tragedy of the Wom-Who Waited is best summed by Louisa, the Old Maid in Stooped to Folly," who wait-her life in vain for the man d. Even her eyes are at last to the preposterous-the point of view to which

r pocket long after you have your looks. But presents, even y are set in platinum, go out

wer again, I'd know better

... If I had my life to

brought up. nodesty of the past was a not a true deity, and delighterifice. No, it wasn't worth worth it at least to womothing was worth all the de-all the anguish, all the futile and ineffectual endeavor, all and parade, all the arclamour and empty pos-

broke beneath the enamrface of beautiful behavior. now, cool, composed, indulself-contained and easily she watched with sympa-

ackward perspective of 20 or so (to the time when we in college) supports this en-ging conclusion. Girls, we reave a better chance than to go after happiness. 4 of waiting passively till it

girl with wisdom (and (rs) knows better than to be ly candid in her attitude men and THE man. But by show her feelings more than the Victorian girl did. free-and-easy association

Beware The Fallen Arches Women Adding to Influence in All

The Modern Science of Pedology Is a Gauge of Civilization, and Your Big Toe May Be the Index to Various Related Physical and Nervous Troubles



-the meek Mid-Victorian, leg from foot to spine, are the the Victorian of the Naughty mysterious agents of this change, as, the Post-War Girl. Oh, In other words, through these wife of this sort embraced, red, pitied; it was she whom shody (was it Wilde?) debegin to break. And flat-footed the normal means weak intelli- Maturity varies, he says, between tainment. gence with its consequent restric- the ages of 21 and 35 and those tions and dangers.

t she wasn't always as stupid lazy. At this point, something must be done to sustain the pedal criticise her husband to his arches by artificial means. long and wide, signifies selfishness in woman and caveman propensiso he thought she blindly and This may be the scientific exrefused to criticise him at all. planation of the bound feet of the ties in a man. In other words, it is though have heard what she Chinese. The custom began at the well to beware of a big toe that is to herself, or perhaps to her peak of the ancient dynasties. The too big. woman friend! She could dis-Chinese probably realized the im-

is did Victoria, the perfect to sustain ng them by binding the feet in childhood. Later the custom degenerated with the civilization on your years and Item are made that way, she item degenerated with the civilization of the country and it now surlive!

Item more tenderly because had never really liked them. But at the 'ime when the Chinese work certain doctors have noticed work certain doctors have noticed that toenalls display rings, circling work certain doctors have noticed that toenalls display rings, circling the country and it now surlive!

In the course of professional work certain doctors have noticed that toenalls display rings, circling the course look high by this means.

outward from the luna, or white half moon, at the base. It is found The foot, then, is not only contact the appearance of these rings changes at different ages of the painting in Era—Mrs. Dalrymple with

The foot is divided into three Between infancy and 10 years of parts. The first part is measured age there appears one ring on the from the heel to the center of the nail for every year lived. After 10, arch, the second occupies the trings become crowded and bespace from the arch center to the gin to fade out so that only the arch, the second occupies the space from the arch center to the space from

It is predicted that within the next few decades flat-foot prophynext few decades flat-foot prophylaxis will become a requirement for all American children, just as foot-binding was considered accessary to the Chinese in their most prosperous period. For America may be said to be approaching its civilized apex. Flat feet will soon be viewed as a great menace, say the doctors, and the nervous systems of the nation's men and women must be protected.

leads dancers back to the source.

Its effects on legs and arcnes tend

In answer to the query, "What to change the shape to those of the is a woman's most interesting age?" lower anthropoids, undoing thou-sands of years' advancement in woman of from 30 to 50 years.

on "temperamental criminals." But tell not only the present age of an mal feet, denoting animal intelliachieve great things. On the other to maturity, the expert podologist and fragile. It is a sign of civil- between first bloom and old age. hand, a toe which falls short of can compute the expectancy of life. ized evolution of great national at-

who mature early live a shorter that this fragility is a danger sig-tatoes, fish cakes or croquettes.

An overlarge toe, meaning both



Frills and Fripperies WOMAN REVIVES NEGRO SHOUTS

For Pajamas T HE difference between daytime and night-time pajamas is about 12 inches width in the trouser legs, according to

present Paris style standards. of cases, have trousers that are almost as wide as skirts. Many of them are shirred from the waist. Others have fitted hips with the flare beginning above

the knees.
Some of the more frivolous pleated ruffles in place of trouser cuffs. The same pleating appears again on the bottom of

chances to meet and attract the man she wants.

Not that she always wins him Men are still kittle cattle. Yet, For the great Victorian traYes, she knew . . She
what it had all meant to

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She
What it had all meant to She had lived through large collection of consolation love her, she could not their timidity at bursting throb, every ache, every are work and its rewards. There are sports and other hobbies. There it all. For her heart had are friendships and organized acand it all. For her heart had are friendships and tip and the same as quietly as tivities. And if nothing is as good tivities. And if nothing is as good rts of all perfect Southern as the heart one wanted, yet many things are better than yesteryear's

vacuum for the old maid. Valiantly girls and women hunt happiness today. They may not find it, but they find interest and liberal manners of the new adventure and development. And at least they're living in the active voice, instead of existing as perfect ladies of passive resignation!

(Copyright, 1929.) To keep children interested when their hair is cut a barber's chair has been designed like a miniature automobile.

CROOUETTES will have a finer flavor if you season them with LEA & PERRINS' R oR 17 years a woman has rish. "Then unexpectedly, a picked searched through settlements group of colored boys and girls, along the South Atlantic coats." along the South Atlantic coast after my scolding them roundly for true interpreters of what is braced up, did as they were told. followed their leader, Maggie Den-She was seeking singers of Ne-gro shout songs that were heard tapped with their feet—as Maggie

"Not as highly developed as the

on Southern plantations before the was doing-and showed that they had a feeling for rhythm after all. wa, between the states. And after 17 years, Mrs. Maxand a resident of this island off and interest, shortly they began

tablished their winter home there spirit of the plantation-day music. music of the age. nearly 20 years ago. Mrs. Parrish tound that there still was a trace of the old plantation songs of a century and a half earlier, in the singing of the present-day inhabi-

tants of the islands. Although Mrs. Parrish made careful study of her subjects, and the Negroes on the island came to love her, she could not overcome eerie plantation songs that their

"I had given up all hope of ever hearing again the shout songs I enjoyed as a child," says Mrs. Par-



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one to three inches wide are an important part of next winter's Paris style kit. Many designers show the suits, and coats of tweed. Some of the new jersey dresses are belted at the normal waistline with bands of patent or polished black leather.

leaders, but with the right spirit plantations abandoned except fo the Georgia coast, has found Ne- such singing shouts as I had be- a few Negroes who remained to till gro children who can sing the lieved beyond recall." their little tracts. Here, away songs.

St. Simons Island was an ideal from the mainland, the Negroes When the artist and his wife es- setting for the revival of the had little contact with the jazz The Civil War saw the old island

of the whole wheat

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German Politics

being would live five times his age at maturity, if the conditions of his life were scientifically perfect.

But under present conditions with the legislative bust in the leg his life were scientifically perfect.

But under present conditions, with
the present conditions, with
ness of the various German states. the prevalence of unwholesome food, insufficient care of the body and mind and unimpeded bacteria, it is necessary to divide this ideal

women sit in the Prussian Diet. Of clate the purple plant, as their tathe age of 22, you should live to be 110, but perhaps you will not live much past 55. Of course there is no guarantee that you won't get in the Prussian Diet. Of clate the purple plant, as their tations. Eggplant combined with rice and lamb foundations some of their national dishes.

In the other states, Eve is less Like the tomato, the sweet pep-

LL this is merely an interest-ing sidelight on the regular 72; in Wurttemberg there are only mad apple, it has there become A ing sidelight on the regular 72; in Wurttemberg there are only work of the podologist in the three wooden parliamentarians in highly prized for its flavor and highly prized for its flavor and adaptability. a House of 80, and in Saxony, five adaptability.

tems of the nation's men and wom- age of women; 15 out of 150 memn must be protected.

Just now there is something like litical and industrial world power a retrograde movement in our civilized state: jazz dancing. It is
borrowed from the jungle and it

the past, is the prediction made

"The woman of 40 of today," "Just as the feet are the key to wrote Martin : orrmann in the Bera person's maturity," say the doc- liner Tagebiatt, "is leaving her tors, "so they denote the maturity mark on our times in every phase correspond. This does not mean natural function which marks time of the race. If we go on as we of life. She flirts less than her that you are a great man or wom- on bovine horns or equine teeth. are, we may have nothing but an; the excessive toe is often found Being able, in this manner, to dancing feet, which is to say ani- on wields an extraordinary influence. The tiny line of wisdom at if you put your characteristics to individual, but also to place the gence. On the whole, perhaps, the corner of a woman's eye is the proper uses, you are apt to time at which he or she has come American arches are growing high the heart of her chart, midway

tainment.

"But it must be remembered fat. It is excellent for frying po-

Modernistic Menus

By Nancy Dorris.

The aristocratic eggplant, one crumbs. A shorter baking time is of the most eye-tempting vegetod for a shallow baking tables displayed in the markets, dish. Some cooks sprinkle a little is served less frequently in Amer-ica than in other countries. cover. The average housewife is not

hit by an automobile or drink arsenic in the meantime.

In the oth states, Eve is less in evidence among the solons. In Bavaria, only five of the 130 members of the Diet are women. In disputed, the egg-plant belongs to the nightshade bers of the Diet are women. In disputed, Engun in Italy as the

Formerly the vegetable was Not even the minor states, where given special preparation before

Eggplant and Tomatoes.

Two cups peeled, diced eggplant. Two cups diced fresh tomatoes. Salt, pepper. One teaspoon sugar.
One teaspoon onion juice.

One cup breadcrumbs. Dots of butter.

Baking time: Forty-five minutes at 350 degrees F.

The following culinary tools and 22 are wom.n, and 20 of these Egypt, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, preparation and baking of the egg-tre Social-Democrats.

Even a greater proportion of France, Armenia and India appre-measuring cup, mixing bowl, bowl figure by two Thus, if you mature women sit in the Prussian Diet. Of clate the purple plant, as their ta-

latter should be firm and not too ripe. Plunge into hot water and the crumbs upon the board

Peel the eggplant very thin and cut into dice upon the board. Two ups will be needed. Dice the tobine in the mixing bowl and season with salt, pepper, the sugar and onion fuice, or minced onion.

in the baking dish in layers, with crumbs and dots of butter between each layer. Cover with a sprinkle of crumbs and dots of butter and bake 45 minutes in a moderate

Serve in the baking dish with lamb chops or lamb roast and new potatoes.

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Clean Fruit.

Wipe off the fruit you have ought at market with a clean. slightly damp cloth before you put The eggplant and tomato flavors it away. This will clean it and are blended during the baking period and enriched by the buttery on it from other fruit.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1929.

Rev. Meyer; music; 9:30, Address, "The Business of Being a Father," Rev. Moei

WK 1990ke)—5. Automatic progra 5:30. Gilbert Moore: 5:45. Records: Yeast Foamers: 6:30. Sylvanian For-ers: 7. Filt Soldiers: 7:30. Forty Fa-om Trawlers: 8. ABA Vovagers: 8:

ers; 7. Filt Soldiers; 7:30, Forty Fathom Travelers; 8, 348, Vovarets; 8, 350, Sirombers-Carlson program; 9. Amos and Andy; 9:45. Stick to the Finish Club: 10. Chase orchestra: 10:40. Studio program; 10:40. Studio program; 10:40. Studio program; 11:45. Chase orchestra: 12. Montzomery Ward program; 11:45. Chase orchestra: 12. Montzomery Ward program; 1:15. Band of a Thousand Melodies; 2. U. S. Navy Band; 3. Studio program; 7. Sport talk; 7:10. Studio program; 7. Sport talk; 7:10. Just program; 7:30. Jack Coleman, tenor; 7:45. Florene entertainers; 8: Jack Gray; 8:15. Imperials: 8:30. Studio program; 9:30. Studio program; 9:45. John and Ned; 2. Chief of Police.

Out-of-Town Stations

WLS (870ke) -0:30, same as WEAF: Music and Talk: 7:30, Songs of Ad

WENR (870ke) -6:15, Farmer's Farmer 8, Weener Minstrel show; 9, Music Pa

8. Weener Minstrel show; 9. Music rade; 10:30, Hike and Herman, sip; 11, DX Air Vaudeville.

"LW (700kc) -6, Same as W.Z.: 8. The Champions: 8:30, Symphony Orchestra: 9. W.Z. Night Club, Orchestra: 10 Chime Revertes: 11, Orchestra and Or-gan: 12, Gene, Ford and Glenn.

of Music: 7:30, Studio From. Schmidt Program: 8:30, Lewis and His

Evening Slippers

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(1000ke) -6. Simmons Showboat sited Symphony Orchestra: 7:30

"The Songsters," Edith Gile, so- Light Opera Company over KSL prano, and a male octet will give at 8:30 o'clock. The cast: this program over KSD at 5:30: Patience

Just a Garden in the Rain. Gibbons Cott.

Comin' Turoush the Rye. Scotch at The Lady Angela Ratherine Palmer Soprano Denniker Can't To' Heab Me Cardine Garder Soorano and tenor True Bius Lou. Waiting

In the Garden of My Heart Sall Bacchanale, from Samson and Delilah Saint-Saen Gypsy Love Sonr from the Fortune Herbert Herbert Grant Saint-Saen Granger Teller Molly on the Shore Graing Soprano and ottet First Movement from "A Minor Concerte "Indian Love Culf" and other

popular songs by Rudolph Friml, Frische Geister (waitz) Strauss taken from musical show successes, Going Up Hirsch will make up the Mobiloil Concert Negro Spirituals and songs of the program at 6 o'clock over KSD. South are to be played and sung in a Dixie's Echoes broadcast at 8:30

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"The Young Hero," a drama of frontier life in the early 60's, will be presented by Hank Simmons and his Showboat players at 6 o'clock over KMOX.

Jack Parker, tenor, is to sing the old Irish ballad, "Kathleen Mayourneen" as a feature of the Happy Wonder Bakers broadcast at 6:30

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My Dear: By the Way: Speakin' of the Devil: There is Nothing Else to Do; Satia-fied: Bashili Baby: On a Summery Night: Decca Delectors (Libella): The Man I Deve: Headin' South and Eastern Shore. The ABA Voyagers are scheduled to go on the air over KWK at

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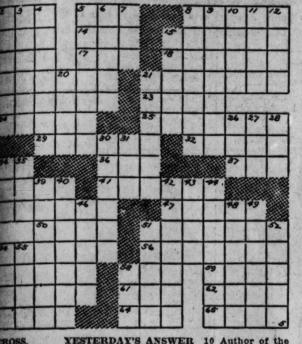
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